TUESDAY
July 27
1999
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The Haliburton County ECHO

The Voice of the Highlands since 1884

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We're calling it our canoe edition

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FRAMED BY ART: At the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts' annual summer sale at Head Lake Park, 20-month old Matthew Nahatchwitz and his grandmother Donna McCallum of Haliburton were intrigued by the display by Glass Eagle Studios. For more photos of the popular three-day event, please see page 10.

Money problems threaten Legion

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Changing attitudes about drinking and driving, more competition for people's gambling dollars and a benevolent spirit are just some of the reasons the Haliburton Legion finds itself in a desperate financial situation.

"We're just operating right on the edge," says Br. 129 president Ed Pickard. He is hopeful that more revenue can be found to keep the Legion open, "but unless we can keep our head above water..."

It costs about $600 a day to keep the Haliburton facility open. Property taxes are around $8,000 a year. Insurance is $8,500. The hydro bill hovers between $1,800 to $2,200 a month. Then there's staff to pay and general upkeep of the building, which includes the village's only wheelchair-accessible auditorium.

Although the Legion has recently made changes to cut operating expenses by $20,000 a year, it still has a debt of $10,000 to contend with.

1st Vice-president Ethel Galvin hopes to have a way of wiping out the debt and getting the Legion on firmer financial footings: she is hosting a large auction sale at the Legion on August 14. Counting on donations from the community, and plenty of people to make bids, her goal is to raise the $10,000 needed to get the Legion out of the red.

By hosting the event herself, she helps the Legion get itself out of a Catch 22 situation: its various efforts throughout the year raise tens of thousands of dollars which are donated back to the community, but by law, it

See **Legion** *page 4*

Lake associations want to sink waterway proposal

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A study looking at connecting land-locked lakes in the Highlands to the Trent Severn Canal is nearly complete, but two lake associations are trying to throw cold water on the plan.

Property owners associations on Lake Kashagawigamog and Canning Lake have formally opposed the proposal, which would allow small watercraft to travel from the Trent canal at Coboconk to Haliburton's Head Lake via the Gull River.

Cottagers and full-time residents on the two connected lakes fear the waterway would increase boat traffic and make problems with zebra mussels and other invading species even worse.

At the Kashagawigamog association's annual general meeting two weeks ago, the audience of about 125 members was unanimous in its opposition to the plan, said past president John Hincks.

Canning Lake's association sent a letter stating its concerns to the engineering company working on the study during the winter, said its president, Terry Wilkins.

"Certainly there would be opposition to the extra boat traffic and there would be opposition to the (spread of) invading species," he said.

Led by businessman Dave Willis, the Minden BIA launched a $22,000 study to determine the feasibility of extending a waterway to the canal.

Rather than building more canals or lift locks, the 63-kilometre route would follow the Gull River and employ high-tech trails to transport boats around obstructions.

The engineering company carrying out the study will meet with county council on Aug. 25 to gather more input

See **Waterway** *page 4*

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Death of dog a tragedy waiting to happen?

ONE OF THESE DAYS, Peter Sopranik warned, someone was going to get hurt by the cars rushing along the Clement Lake Road near Wilberforce. Little did he know that "someone" was going to be his beloved Cocker Spaniel, Henry. On the afternoon of July 20, Henry was on Mr. Sopranik's yard when a car came off the road and hit and killed him, perhaps intentionally. "He was my little baby, my only friend," says the distraught retiree who has complained often about people drinking and driving along the road. "The next time it won't be just a really good dog, it will be a man, woman or child." He urges everyone to obey the rules of the road and to have more concern for the tragedies which can be avoided by doing so.

here & there
— news and events worth noting

It wasn't an official visit, but Ontario Tourism Minister Cam Jackson had a brief tour of the Haliburton Highlands last Thursday. He and his family were driving from Pembroke to an event in Gravenhurst when they decided to spend the night at the PineStone. Let's hope that what they saw as they drove through the area will entice them to return for a longer stay.

You don't have to know a lot about fish or spend any time catching them to volunteer for the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's fish hatchery just outside Haliburton village. The hatchery has become such a big project that the association needs to expand its volunteer base into such areas as marketing and fundraising. If you have time or talent to donate to this worthwhile project, which is helping both fishermen and the local economy, you're invited to a meeting on Thursday at noon at the hatchery on County Road 1 just east of the driving range. For more information, please call Larry Hewitt at 457-9664.

Petroglyphs Provincial Park presents "Hug a Tree and Survive" on Sat. August 7. This program teaches children from kindergarten to Grade 6 how to avoid getting lost in the woods and what to do if they do get lost. There is no fee for the program; however, there is a charge of $7.50 per vehicle to enter the park, 55 km northeast of Peterborough. On Hwy 28 at Woodview, turn onto Northey's Bay Road and travel 12 km to the park entrance. For details, call 705-877-2552.

Discovery of new rabies virus in dead raccoon underscores need to have pets vaccinated

The confirmed discovery of a new rabies virus in raccoons is prompting the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit to urge all pet owners to ensure their animals are vaccinated.

The first identification of the raccoon strain of the rabies virus in Canada was made in a dead raccoon found on July 13, approximately 10 kilometres north of Prescott, Ontario. After testing, the Canadian Food Inspection Agency has confirmed positive identification of the mid-Atlantic raccoon virus strain of rabies.

"Agencies across Canada have been working to track and prevent the spread of this type of rabies for a number of years," says Dr. Alex Hukowich, Medical Officer of Health for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. "It's unfortunate that we now have a confirmed case here in Ontario, but it means we must work even hard to prevent further spread. To help us do that, we are urging owners to ensure that all their pets are vaccinated."

Under Ministry of Health regulations, vaccination of all animals is mandatory in this area. Experience with raccoon rabies indicates it is transmitted mainly by raccoons, but cross-species infection does occur, especially with cats. In New York State, raccoon rabies increased the total number of rabid animals per year from approximately 20 to 2,000. As the Ministry of Natural Resources has been using an oral bait method to vaccinate foxes, the situation may be different in Ontario. The present oral bait vaccine has not been effective in raccoons.

While there has never been a case of human rabies due to the raccoon rabies virus strain, the risk of human exposure to rabid raccoons is considered relatively high once the virus becomes established in the raccoon population. There are approximately one million raccoons in the urban and rural areas of Ontario, and some people like to feed and handle raccoons.

While vaccinating pets is one of the most effective means of stopping the spread of disease, Dr. Hukowich also cautions residents to protect themselves by avoiding any unfamiliar animals. A fact sheet has been attached to provide additional information on the disease, and members of the public can obtain further information on rabies by calling the Health Unit office in Port Hope at (905) 885-9100.

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NOTICE

Please be advised that the Township of Glamorgan has adopted an Emergency Plan for the municipality. This Plan is modeled after the Township of Sherborne's Emergency Plan. A Public Meeting will be held for the purpose of supplying information to the public in regard to this Plan.

Place: Glamorgan Community Centre
Date: August 14, 1999
Time: 10:00 a.m.

For further information, please contact Glen Madill, Clerk-Treasurer, at (705) 447-2410.

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echo **news this week**

Tuesday, July 27, 1999
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Client yearns for return of her RPNs

DIANA ZLOMISLIC
Staff Reporter

For Beverley Shaw, now is a really, really bad time for the Victorian Order of Nurses to be on strike.

Last week, one of the registered nurses hired by VON to fill in for its striking nurses made a painful error in Shaw's mother's care.

Shaw's mother, Diane Ellis, has been a VON client since 1992. Up until earlier this month, Shaw says her mother's health has been wonderfully attended to.

Ellis, who lives with incomplete quadriplegia (she has partial use of her hands only), was also recently diagnosed with a severely inflamed ulcer in her leg that demands constant attention and may need to be amputated.

Over the past month, Mrs. Ellis' quality of care has been an issue.

"It's been three long, hard weeks," Shaw says.

The fill-in nurse wrapped her mother's leg in the wrong type of bandage.

Rather than using a specially coated wrap to prevent sticking, the nurse used a gauze padding which Shaw says was literally a pain to try and get off.

"I went to change the bandage the next day and I'm pulling skin away from this woman's leg whose already in enough pain," Shaw says. "I had to soak her fully until the pad was moist enough to be removed."

Shaw loves her mother but it's been difficult to have to pay constant attention to mistakes or oversights in her mother's care.

Five different nurses have attended to Mrs. Ellis at her Haliburton apartment over the last three weeks – she's normally used to two familiar faces each week.

Donna MacAlpine, branch director of the access centre that hires nurses for the VON, said the VON has made it a priority to continue client care during the strike. MacAlpine says that VON is using the RNs available in the community. As well, through the access centre, the VON has engaged another nursing agency to help with the overflow.

"I don't think the care has been compromised," says Mac Alpine.

But Ellis and Shaw have a different opinion.

"The girls still have to follow procedure and fill out reports, but there's a difference in care," says Mrs. Ellis.

"They don't know us from Adam whereas the regular girls know what's going on."

Mrs. Ellis, admits she's a stubborn woman with a high pain tolerance and she thanks the registered practical nurses from the VON who were caring for her four months ago and noticed the ulcer when she wouldn't say anything.

"I thought I'd just hang in there," Mrs. Ellis says. "It was the nurses who finally said, 'Diane, you don't have to be in this much pain – there are alternatives.'"

Mrs. Ellis says the nurses immediately notified the doctor, who came to see her and prescribed some medication which eased her pain but unfortunately, hasn't stopped the infection in her leg from spreading.

Both Shaw and her mother are crossing their fingers that the strike gets resolved by the time they return from seeing the amputation specialist in Toronto next week.

"We want our girls back," says Ellis.

PATIENT IMPATIENCE: VON client Diane Ellis of Haliburton is anxious for the RPN strike to end.

VON declines nurses' union's offer to go to outside arbitrator

DIANA ZLOMISLIC
Staff Reporter

The Victorian Order of Nurses has declined its first formal chance to end a strike by the Practical Nurses Federation of Ontario.

Entering its third week of the strike, the RPN union had proposed to a mediation officer that if VON agreed to arbitration, the nurses would return to work and a contract would be settled by an arbitrator.

But the Peterborough-Victoria-Haliburton branch of the VON says it didn't like the idea of third-party involvement.

"It's evident to us that VON really isn't interested in resolving the strike," says union president Angie Jones.

Chief negotiator for the VON, Ward Jones (no relation to Angie), says the organization is uncomfortable with the idea of an arbitrator making such a binding decision.

"Basically, we think that the parties should be resolving their differences at the bargaining table – directly between the employee and the employer."

Mr. Jones says the original offer the VON made to the union still stands.

"We haven't' had a change in our position," Jones says.

That position has the VON offering a one per cent, unconditional wage increase. The 'time -spent-with-clients' issue is where the VON does get conditional, however.

Here, the union could either agree to reduce the average time spent, branch-wide, that registered practical nurses spend per visit, or, the branch could agree to reduce the average time by a standard figure of one minute. If the union agrees to the latter, Mr. Jones said the VON would be willing to reinstate paid breaks that were given up by the union in past bargaining talks.

The next move, says Ms. Jones is for the mediation officer to ask both sides to the table to try and come to a resolution.

The union president speculated that such talks may happen next week.

MOVING ON: Peter Downs' view from his office window is no longer going to be Head Lake Park. The Echo's staff reporter is starting a new job at the Peterborough Examiner.

Reporter trades life at Echo for a daily deadline

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

What's bad news for *The Echo* is good news for the *Peterborough Examiner*.

Today, Tuesday, is the last day Peter Downs will be joining us at our office overlooking Head Lake. A week from now, he'll begin his new reporting job at the daily newspaper in Peterborough.

Downs, who's been with *The Echo* since September, 1994, will be missed by both *The Echo* staff and readers alike.

His writing style brings even the most mundane stories to life and he has the ability to describe complex issues in a logical, cohesive manner. Over the years, he's covered some of our top news stories, earning respect from those he had to interview in often difficult situations and providing readers with insightful background and descriptions.

It's only fitting that just before he leaves we find out he won two national writing awards: a second place in the Canadian Community Newspaper Association's environment category for his coverage on the spring bear hunt and a joint first place (with Martha Perkins) for coverage in the arts. In 1997, the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation presented him with an award for education writing. He also earned writing awards from the Ontario Community Newspaper Association for education and environment reporting.

Everyone here joins our readers in wishing Peter success in his career in daily newspapers and continued happiness to him, his wife Leslie (who will continue teaching kindergarten at Gooderham) and their "Haliburton baby", Collin.

Dance studio seeks public approval for move into Orange Hall

DIANA ZLOMISLIC
Staff Reporter

This fall, Terri Matthews' dance students hope to be step-ball-changing around a bigger studio, if the Dysart et al council clears all the paperwork and the community has no complaints.

Matthews, owner of Haliburton Dance Arts Inc., appeared before council at its meeting earlier this month with a proposal to put a bid in for the Orange Hall.

Council suggested that Matthews fill out a temporary, one-year zoning application which would signal the beginning of a slightly drawn-out process.

After reviewing the application, council will post a notice outlining plans to grant the Hall a special zoning permit in the newspaper.

A month later, providing there are no concerns raised by any Highlanders, Matthews says she hopes to resume teaching in September.

Presently the property's zoning is listed as "urban institutional," indicating its use by churches and service or community groups.

Since Matthews operates a commercial school she needs a special zoning classification, according to municipal bylaw.

After a year is up, Matthews will find herself at face with the zoning issue once again. But with two options.

She can either reapply for a longer, three-year temporary zoning permit, or she can go to the Ontario Municipal Board to ask for permanent zoning amendment.

Matthews says her priority is getting her school up and running.

INSURING GOOD HEALTHCARE: On behalf of the Frank Cowan Company Limited, the Frank Cowan Foundation was pleased to make a donation of $10,000 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. The company is the leading provider of public entity insurance in Canada through independent insurance brokers such as Dawson Insurance of Haliburton. Happily taking part in last week's cheque presentation are Dave Gray, co-vice-chairman of the HHHSF's capital campaign committee; John Godin, president and CEO of Frank Cowan Co. Ltd.; Dale Walker, chairperson of the HHHSF; Art Dawson, owner of Dawson Insurance; Rob Dempsey, account manager at Frank Cowan; and Don Popple, chairman of the HHHSF's capital campaign committee.

HEALTH SERVICES FOUNDATION RECEIVES $12,500

COMMUNITY SUPPORT:

Dawson Insurance Brokers of Haliburton was pleased to present the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation a cheque for $2,500 from the Dominion of Canada General Insurance Company as a way of thanking the community for its supporting. Taking part in the presentation were Dave Gray, co-vice-chairman of the HHHSF's capital campaign committee; Art Dawson, owner of Dawson Insurance; Dale Walker, chairperson of the HHHSF; and Don Popple, chairman of the HHHSF's capital campaign committee.

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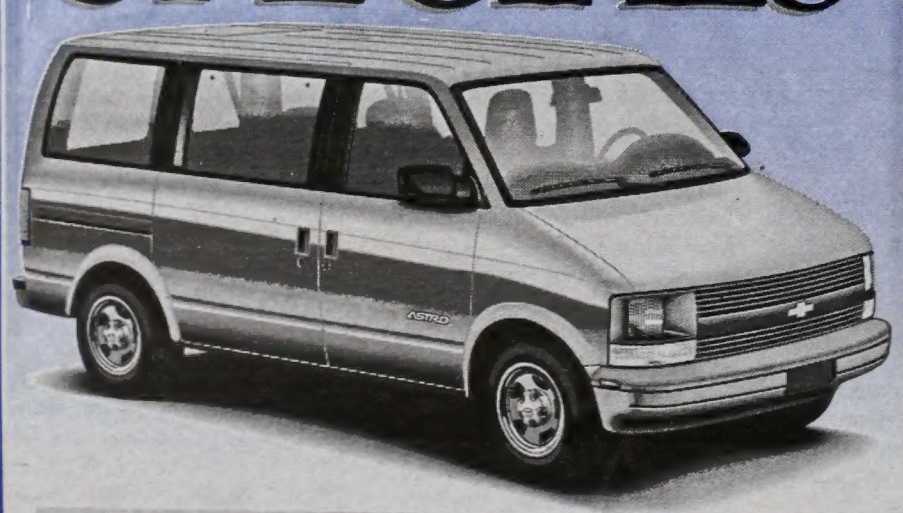

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Legion closure would hurt many groups

From page 1

can't keep all of the money from many of those events to pay its own operating costs.

Whenever an event is licensed – Nevada tickets, lotteries, bingo – the Legion is required by law to donate a percentage of that money to community groups.

In its last fiscal year, the Legion donated $24,000 to such things as sports teams, the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, the 4Cs and individual projects and causes.

The previous year it donated $27,000.

That money cannot be diverted back into the Legion's own coffers.

In a community the size of Haliburton, the Legion plays an essential role as a fundraiser and financial booster.

"I can't imagine the community without the Legion being open," says Galvin, whose husband Del is also an active volunteer with the organization. "And if the Legion goes, the Ladies Auxiliary goes, and with them, flea markets and funeral luncheons."

Many veterans in tight financial constraints also rely on the Legion's assistance.

Without a Legion, the cadet corps would lose a major financial backer.

The 50-plus Club would have no place to gather for an inexpensive weekly luncheon.

There is not one, single reason for the Legion's declining revenue, but rather a combination of several things.

Renting out the auditorium is a major source of revenue, but last year the Legion didn't charge 108 events the usual fee. At $250 to rent the hall for such things as wedding dances, many people are getting a bargain compared to what they'd have to pay at private establishments. Not many other places in the county can sit 300 people down to dinner at one sitting, either.

> *"It's just imperative that the Legion be supported. It's important for the history of what the Legion stands for and it's the best community facility we have.*
>
> **DYSART REEVE MURRAY FEARREY**

Gamblers have many more ways to spend their money. When the Legion first started selling Nevada (break open) tickets several years ago, it was one of the few places where you could buy them. Now they're available in many places for a variety of causes.

Bingo players are distracted by larger prizes elsewhere and the lure of Casino Rama.

The summer boat raffle was discontinued because of the logistics of finding volunteers to sell the tickets and organizing where and when it would be parked.

With the crack down against drinking and driving, bar revenues are trickling away.

"I found that any Legion where there's public transportation available isn't having the problems we are," says Pickard. People don't want to come to the Legion for a drink if they don't have a way to get home.

As an organization designed to support veterans and remind the public about the service they gave to their country, the Legion has trouble attracting new members who were born long after any Canadians were involved in a major war.

There are nearly 1,000 members, "but the number of working members is very different," says Galvin, "and it's hard to get younger people involved."

Some people have suggested that the Legion could save money by not having a full-time manager, but knowing how hard it is to get volunteers now, Galvin doesn't see how volunteers could fill the present manager's job.

"I can't imagine anyone being able to do that because it's a full-time job... He is our liaison with the liquor control board and needs to know all the rules and regulations."

Given the number of times the auditorium is rented out, the manager has a very important role, she says, also underlining the need to have someone overseeing the rentals.

The recent cutbacks, such as shutting the branch on Mondays and cutting out the travel allowance for executive members, will help, but "every year the profit margin's going down so there has to be a lot more done yet."

Murray Fearrey, reeve of Dysart et al, says "it's just imperative that the Legion be supported.

"It's important for the history of what the Legion stands for and it's the best community facility we have."

Over the years, the municipality has been granting the Legion a portion of its property taxes and "on the short term, maybe we can assist them further to help."

He will discuss the issue with council.

Meanwhile, Galvin is encouraging everyone to support the August 14 auction. Any and all donations will be gratefully accepted and there will be a $1 admission and food available. If you think you can help, please contact her at 457-9364.

In the long term?

Galvin would like to see more members using the Legion for such things as playing darts or pool. Pickard says "we have to make it a fun place to go. We have to find some way to attract people. Right now, people don't come to the Legion to spend their money."

Waterway plan raises boat traffic concerns

From page 1

before submitting its final report, said Willis.

He believes the waterway would have a huge financial impact on the Highlands, opening up access for boaters who use the Trent canal each summer to go further north. It would also enable boaters based in the county to travel south to the canal and beyond.

But Hincks said members of his association are worried the waterway would boost boat traffic.

He speculated "virtually zero" local boaters would choose to use the waterway to gain access to the Trent-Severn.

"We feel most of the people coming to Haliburton want to be here and would decide to stay here."

If there were more boats on the lake, there would be a demand for more marinas along its shoreline "and we feel there are enough," said Hincks.

Zebra mussels in their larval form have already been detected in both Canning and Kashagawigamog. However, associations on both lakes are concerned their numbers would go up even further with more boats coming in from other water bodies.

From the outset, Willis anticipated there would be some opposition to the waterway proposal.

The consultant working on the study sent letter to each municipality and each lake association in the county explaining the proposal and seeking input.

Willis was unaware of Canning Lake's letter of opposition. He said a letter from the Kashagawigamog association was the only one received by the consultant.

He interpreted the lack of response as a positive reaction.

"Well, I guess they don't have a problem with it. They're saying let's see what we get from the study."

Willis said concerns of some that the waterway would require the Trent-Severn to drain even more water from area lakes are unfounded.

'We will not be digging canals and whatever we do will have absolutely no impact on the water levels whatsoever."

As far as zebra mussels go, Willis said the problem already exists.

"Once you've got them, you've got them. And they've got them," he said, referring to Lake Kashagawigamog.

He also contended the waterway would make affected lakes even safer because navigational markers would be required.

DINOSAUR MUSEUMOBILE

Opens At: Head Lake Park
Date: July 26th, 1999
Runs Until: August 9th, 1999
From: 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 daily
Admission: $1.00

The Royal Ontario Museum's Dinosaur Museumobile is on the road again to bring most popular collections to the doorsteps of numerous Ontario communities.

The 23-metre (75-foot) wheelchair accessible Dinosaur Museumobile is hard to miss. A colourful herd of dinosaurs, including Tyrannosaurus, Stegosaurus and Triceratops, race along the side of the trailer.

At the entrance, visitors came face-to-face with the huge head of an Albertosaurus, while roars, squeaks and other noises that scientists believe dinosaurs made, echo throughout the Museumobile. Further inside the trailer are a series of realistic prehistoric settings; a swamp scene shows a full skeletal Albertosaurus attacking a nest of dinosaur hatchlings; a small grey dinosaur called an Ornithomimus is depicted running from two dog-sized Dromaeosaurs with razor-sharp teeth and claws; and a display of sand and stone walls embedded with skin, horns and other specimens recreates the rugged terrain of Alberta Badlands. The final section in the trailer examines a variety of extinction theories.

All of the dinosaur skeletons in the Museumobile were constructed from casts taken from actual dinosaur remains, created from fibreglass and then mounted bone-by-bone onto metal rods. The swampy Cretaceous scenes from 70 million years ago and a wooded wall mural were painted by hand and enlarged by computer to fit the space.

This exhibition is organized and circulated by the Royal Ontario Museum through its Outreach Services Education Programs Department. The ROM is an agency of the Government of Ontario.

For more information call The Municipality of Dysart at 705-457-1740.

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Driver escapes injury after car plunges off bridge into lake

DIANA ZLOMISLIC
Staff Reporter

Considering the usually low-key atmosphere at Fort Irwin, it's not unusual that crowds of people were drawn to the bridge Sunday night after a flying BMW went over the guard rail and sank into the channel below.

Frederick Diprofio, 20, of Toronto emerged unhurt from the borrowed sports car he was driving after a combination of speed and slick roads caused the car to careen into the guard rail beside the Fort Irwin bridge.

> *The music (from the car) kept playing all the way down, down, to the bottom of the channel – it was pretty good music.*
> **WITNESS JAMES McPHAIL**

After hitting the rail, the 1996 black BMW, model 328, then took air around 2:30 pm and landed in Haliburton Lake, only to be carried by the water's current to the other side of the bridge.

"We heard his tires squeal and then a bang and saw him go over the barrier," says Tammie McPhail, who was working at the new ice cream parlour she and her fiancee opened just down the road from the accident.

"By the time I got there he had climbed through his sunroof and was standing on top of it," says McPhail, who had run to the bridge.

McPhail says Joe Kiteley, an electrician from Haliburton Lake was the first on the scene. Kiteley had been doing some repairs at Mc Phails' when he heard the loud crash. McPhail says Kiteley jumped in his car and sped over to the bridge to see about the driver.

The electrician leaned over the bridge and extended his arm, pulling the uninjured driver out of the waters before the current managed to carry Diprofrio out farther into the Lake.

"I must admit he had a great sound system," says James McPhail of the music that was blaring from the BMW as it left the road for the water. "The music kept playing all the way down, down, to the bottom of the channel – it was pretty good music."

Diprofio, considerably calm, told *The Echo* he was having a little fun with the car because the road was quiet and there were no other cars around.

"I was playing a little bit because the road was clear," he says. "But it had just rained and the roads were also a little greasy and I gave it (the car) a little too much juice and it fishtailed."

Fortunately, no one was standing near the bridge at the time of the accident.

Many in the crowd commented that had the BMW hit just a little to the left of the guard rail and into the bridge's cement pillar, Diprofio would not have been as lucky.

"He's got horseshoes where the sun don't shine," says James McPhail.

Sergeant Brian Ladurantaye, at Minden's detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, says no charges have been laid.

A towing truck arrived around nine last night to pull the car from the water.

After an hour, the BMW emerged from the lake in relatively good condition. Aside from scratches on the driver's side door and the bumper that had ripped off in the towing process, it appeared that the car may be salvageable.

"Everything happens for a reason," Diprofio told *The Echo*.

SOMETHING TO WATCH AT FORT IRWIN: Spectators lingered around the accident scene of Harburn Road on Sunday. Above, the onlookers peer down into the waters of Oblong Lake where the sunken BMW was in the midst of being rescued by a West Guilford towing company. The accident drew a steady and curious crowd of all ages from the time the car crashed around 2:30pm until 10pm, when it was finally pulled from the waters.

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Alternative approach:

■ *Former Victoria Street School building takes on new life as centre for adult education and academic upgrading*

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The rigid class structure of a regular high school can be too restrictive or too difficult for some teens to succeed.

And sometimes adults who didn't finish high school decide after many years they'd be further ahead if they could just get that diploma.

A new alternative school that opens its doors in Haliburton in September aims to cater to both groups, as well as those who simply want to upgrade their academic skills or learn more about computers.

The Highlands Community Learning Centre is a collaborative project being launched by the Trillium Lakelands District School Board and Sir Sandford Fleming College.

The board and the college will run their educational programs under the same roof in the former Victoria Street School, which closed its doors as a primary school during the winter.

Laura Willis, a 25-year teacher at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, will teach the board's courses, while Bob Smith, co-ordinator of SSFC's academic upgrading program, will continue to run the college's courses.

"For a community of this size to have one-stop shopping as far as academic upgrading or education, I would say it's pretty special," said Greg Einarson, the board's adult and continuing education principal.

Board trustees decided in the spring to extend adult education courses into the Highlands. Similar programs are already running in Muskoka and Victoria County, which fall within the district board's jurisdiction.

The new school's programs will also be tailored to teens who are unhappy with the traditional high school format, said Willis.

Courses will be designed to allow the students to learn at their own pace in a more flexible, relaxed atmosphere.

"Hopefully, we can be more successful here with these students than you can be at the high school," said Willis.

Smith has been co-ordinating the college's academic upgrading program out of Haliburton's employment centre for the past two years. He's looking forward to working closer with school board, since many of the people who go through his courses go on to adult or continuing education programs.

Both the college and the school board will initially offer courses in English, math and computers. The college's courses are designed to give students the skills and background they need to enter the board's high school credit courses.

The courses — all of which are free — will be offered through the day.

"Depending on the need in the county, we would love to offer computer courses as well in the evening," said Einarson.

The school plans to advertise further details about registration in the coming weeks.

For more information about the school and its programs, Bob Smith can be reached by calling 457-4562 and Laura Willis can be reached by leaving a message at the Haliburton school board office, 457-1980.

Home Support move creates more living space at Echo Hills

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Haliburton County Home Support Services is about to provide more than just support to seniors and disabled people who want to stay in their own homes.

It's going to actually provide the homes.

On August 27, Home Support is leaving its existing space at Echo Hills Legion Apartments and moving to the Halco Plaza in Haliburton.

This will free up enough space for three new one-bedroom apartments and two new two-bedroom apartments.

With a four- to five-year wait for rental accommodations at Echo Hills, this is welcome news for administrator Dale Walker.

"We have a very long waiting list – close to 200 people," she says. "Last year I had six vacancies and that's not much among 90 units (at Echo Hills and Parklane Apartments.)"

Home Support is also looking forward to having a new home.

"We see it as a good move because we always wanted to be more visible," says executive director Donna Pacey. Halco Plaza overlooks Haliburton's main street and it's hoped there will therefore be more drop-by visits by people when they're out and about doing their shopping.

Home Support will have less space for its offices and drop-in centre, but feels comfortable with the new arrangement. The office will be between Dr. René Benoit's optometry office and Central Office Supplies.

"The staff and board are really excited about it," Pacey says, adding that there will be no interruption in service between the August 27 moving date and the September 1 opening at the new location.

Tenders are just going out for the project to convert Home Support's location at Echo Hills into five new apartments.

"We think it's a nice contract for someone local but (the winning bid) will be price – it's government money," Walker says.

The project's architect has told her it will take three months to do the work since it's all indoors and no considerations need to be made for weather.

Although Home Support's move will mean the drop-in centre is not as convenient for Echo Hills residents, Walker says the apartment complex does have lounges where people already gather for social events.

"I think this is good news for everyone," she says. "We're really, really happy."

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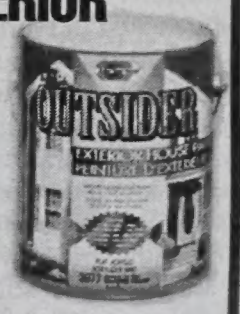

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The call of duty

THINK BACK OVER THE PAST YEAR and how many times you walked through the doors of the Haliburton Legion. Did you attend a blood donor clinic, a public information forum, a public speaking contest? Did the Ladies Auxiliary emerge from the kitchen with enough delicious food to feed an army? Perhaps it was the bar in the lower level which attracted your patronage.

Then think of all the times you've heard the Legion thanked for its financial support. A donation to the food bank, sponsoring a hockey team, contributing to the hospital expansion project, donating the auditorium for a non-profit group's meeting...

No doubt, you'll be surprised at how many times you've made use of the Legion's facilities or benefitted, directly or non-directly from its benevolence. You don't need to be a Legionnaire to be grateful of the Legion's presence in the community.

echo **editorial**

martha perkins

Now try to think of where you'd go if the Legion's doors were closed. What other central location is so accessible to so many different types of gatherings. (As a letter to the editor in this week's Echo illustrates, where else can people in wheelchairs easily attend a social or organizational function? The Dysart community centre across the street is not wheelchair accessible, nor are many other buildings in the village.)

Whether hosting a wedding dance for 200 or an open house for 20, the Legion auditorium is the most affordable option in town. And as a community booster, what other organization gives away $24,000 a year?

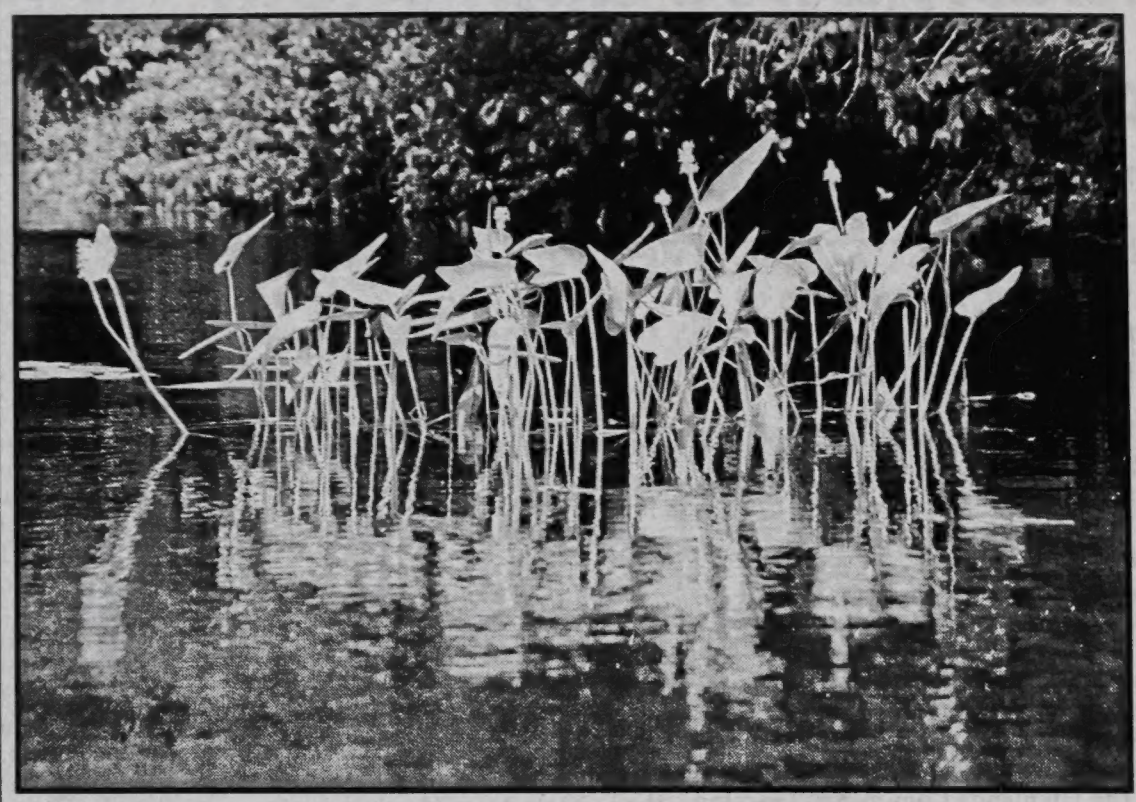
Haliburton can simply not allow the Legion to close.

Although we can be happy for the reason – there haven't been any major wars involving unlisted Canadians for decades – the original role of the Legion has been diminishing over the years. Very few World War I veterans are still alive, and sadly, the number of those who served in World War II is also diminishing. The Korean war is more recent, and there are still many peacekeepers in active service, but not since 1939-1945 have so many "ordinary citizens" been involved in war. (Thinking about it 60 years later, it still seems extraordinary how many young men and women willingly put their lives at risk for a conflict thousands of miles away.)

By and large, however, the Legion has responded to its changing role. It still financially supports veterans and makes sure their heroism does not fade from public memory. But it has grown in its definition of service. No longer is the emphasis on service to country; instead, it's on service to community. Over the year, it has developed a vital role as benefactor to private and public causes. In ways large and small, it has donated money to ensure the well-being of the entire community.

It's ironic that today, in its time of financial need, it has to compete in a fundraising "market" that's already quite full. Why ironic? Because for the Legion to stay open, it must compete for donations against organizations the Legion itself donates to. It's a convoluted circle, but one which must not be broken.

Supporting the auction on August 14 is one way in which people can support an organization which has done so much to support its community. Is there some item of value you can donate, or when you're bidding, can you go a little higher than you usually would because of the cause? Surely that's a small price to pay to ensure the continuation of an organization dedicated to protecting the memory of those who paid an even higher price.



Reaching for the light *by Len Pizzey*

letters **to the editor**

Lack of ramps exludes disabled from Haliburton's main street shops

To the Editor:

It's wonderful that The Echo and others want to improve business and upgrade both the county and the town, and I applaud it.

Why, however, has no one considered the customers and business that Haliburton excludes?

As a physically disabled member of the community I deplore the barriers that Haliburton inadvertently erects. My disability is visible and therefore I am in the minority. Most suffer unseen afflictions from heart disease or failing vision. Many in the community are simply elderly with the ancillary aches and pains that that entails.

Why then is the ramp unknown to Haliburton. Instead of moats, Haliburton business shelter behind steps and stairs, broken or uneven concrete entrances, a lack of handrails and every imaginable barrier.

Why can't I, and why can't others, go to your restaurants, your country stores, your butchers, and many other fine businesses?

To be honest, it beats me. Is it ignorance, thoughtlessness, or just poor planning? Surprisingly, a few dollars, a little thought on the economic and social potential and some business and municipal creativity can go a long way toward improving the county and its businesses.

A smile, as you say, can go a long way, but thoughtful action can go a whole lot farther.

Ralph Lewis,
Wolf Lake

Politicians panic over fears 'they' will force restructuring

To the Editor:

Your Echo of July 13 quotes Reeve Ross Rigney of Snowdon as saying, "If we get the right deal, we're out of here." Poor Snowdon is like a destitute maiden looking for Bill Gates or some burnt-out gigolo looking for a rich widow. All they want is a municipal partner with reserves and equipment.

The amalgamation rumour mill is rolling again and our local politicians are panicking that they must unite before "they" appoint a commissioner to make them do so. Rumour one says that Stanhope is about to join Dysart et al. Number two says that Haliburton will be dismembered and joined to Hastings, Muskoka and Victoria. Some of our local big wheels are in panic mode wanting to do the will of "they", even though they have no idea what it is. Our new Minister of Municipal Affairs and our pal Al Palladini, have both stated that there will be no more forced restructuring. They obviously know that some have been good while others have been disasters. Steve has asked that we save tax money by sharing equipment and services and by

See **Headline name** *page 2*

your **letters**

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor.

Submissions must be signed, dated, and include a telephone number of verification.

The Echo reserves the right to edit submissions for taste, legality and brevity.

Mail your letters to:
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County. It was established in 1884, and has been in continuous publication for more than 114 years.

THE ECHO is published by:
Algonquin Graphics Limited
Highland Street, P.O. Box 360,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
PHONE: 705 457-1037 FAX: 705 457-3275
E MAIL: editorial@haliburtonecho. on. ca.

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Summers need to be hot

sharon lynch

***down our* road**

ALL WEEK, LAURA HAD BEEN HEARING complaints about the hot weather. Too humid. Stifling. Hard to sleep. Lasting too long. Laura's reminder to her friends that in February, this weather will seem very appealing, did little to halt the comments. So she shrugged, and continued her own personal enjoyment of what seemed to her to be one of the hottest, and therefore best, summers in a long time. Yet even as she thought these words, she wanted to cross her fingers or knock on wood, for fear of jinxing it all and bringing on plunging temperatures. Laura liked hot summers.

She liked waking in the morning to the fresh warm air of a house that had passed the night with every window flung wide open. The smell of the forest always crept in during the night so that even the warmest morning had a lingering freshness, almost a woodsy tang. Out on the calm lake, a fish might jump or something else, invisible to Laura, but leaving an outward moving circle of ripples in the heavy, pinkish dawn. She wasn't sure if she imagined it or not, but birds seemed more plentiful and boisterous these mornings, as though they were busily feeding and socializing before snoozing in the shade during the long, drawn out heat of the day.

Summers in the country, especially at the lake, were a luxury most children take for granted, when they have it. Laura remembered city friends coming to visit for a week in summers long past. These little girls would arrive uncertainly, having not contended with outhouses and bullfrogs before. Their pale bodies stood out like ghosts beside Laura and her sisters, who were the colour of pale cocoa except between their toes. Tender footed, the guests would pick their barefoot way down to the beach, looking awkward and self-conscious in their bathingsuits. Laura took some delight in demonstrating her own ground-toughened soles, walking, or better yet, running to the water, her bathingsuit already a bit faded and looking like a second skin.

However, after only a few days, the city girls browned up, toughened up and faded out, just like Laura. That is, assuming the weather was sunny and hot. If the weather was not right, a week's visit became an interminable period of damp towels, too many card games and quarrels over the comic books. Laura preferred not to think of those visits, for they had happened. Fortunately, in the minority.

Some girls were invited back the following summer. These were the ones who learned the knack of walking in the mucky bog without falling down and crying, picking raspberries without spilling every one, and spending all day in the water and still wanting to go for a bedtime dip. In fact, these were often the girls who grew up to buy cottages of their own and share with their own children tales of the bog, the berries and moonlight swims.

Now, forty years later, Laura could close her eyes and easily recall the sights, sounds and smells of those hot and wonderful summers. Many of those memories still gave her pleasure to this day. Only the other day, she had sat on the edge of the dock, her feet dangling over the side, making soft splashes in the tepid water. She let go thoughts of jobs to be done that day, and tried to feel like a ten year old splashing her feet and watching the sunlight sparkle off the splashes. That moment had felt timeless.

Later, after doing those jobs that had to be done, after moving through the heat with sticky skin and a slower pace, Laura returned once again to the water. This time, she waited until there was no sun, not a trace. But there was a moon, which was a good thing, since she kept forgetting to buy batteries for her flashlight. She slipped into the water without a bathingsuit and felt cool for the first time since this morning. Only now she didn't splash. The night swim seemed best enjoyed quietly.

During a canoe trip to Redstone Lake in the late 1930s, these four friends pause for a break along a portage: Frank Biagi, John Southcombe, Norm Smith and Jimmy Smith. Our thanks to Mr. Southcombe, a Cincinnati resident who still enjoys his summers with his wife Verla on Lake Kashagawigamog, for sharing this week's Pic of the Past with us.

pic *of the* **past**

Grandmas, graduations go hand in hand

GRACE BOICE

Guest Columnist

You can easily spot us in the school gymnasium - flat shoes, grey hair, fatuous smiles and cameras.

One of the dubious pleasures of being a grandmother is the privilege (and duty?) of attending the graduation exercises of our progeny. The hall is crowded and usually hot, the speeches and presentations are interminable, and the whistling and hollering and shouting accompanying the presentations can put our hearing aids out of commission. Cameras flash and the hoopla is worthy of a political convention.

This celebration is, of course, a rite of passage - an occasion marked in all cultures by ceremonies and rituals. These thirteen- and fourteen-year-olds are marking the transition from childhood to the hazards of adolescence and the responsibilities of adulthood. They are being feted and praised for going to school and reaching puberty. Graduating from Grade 8 does not mean academic achievement - they all pass anyway. Getting a diploma is as significant as when, in past generations, girls put up their hair and boys graduated from short pants to trousers. Certainly it is important that we have ceremonies marking the transition - with gowns, and feasting, and dancing. It is fitting as long as we do not equate academic excellence with getting to be fourteen.

Because of technology, the media and our cultural values, have these children grown up too soon? Is that to be bemoaned? With a host of other grandparents, I'm sure, I do not know.

In our day, passing Grade 8 (and not all of us passed) meant maybe a first watch, or even a bicycle. Our dreams of adolescence were about getting on a ball team, or having one's first date, and wondering what the first real kiss would be like. Or hoping to balance idealism and reality for one's future vocation or avocation. None of our peers had long ballroom gowns or formal suits or corsages. That was for the future.

Have we robbed our children of a gradual growing up? Have they had too much too soon? I have no answers. Have the mysteries of the Star Wars become more important than the mysteries of God's wonderful universe? Has the delightful speculation about the mysteries of sexual love become sex already experienced? Has the hedonism - the pursuit of pleasure and the quick buck - become all important? More so than in past generations? I do not know.

So we grandmas in our flat heels and sensible dresses try to understand, to adjust, to cope with the changing world. One thing that we do know is that these boys in their formal suits and these girls in their long dresses and pierced ear lobes and tongues and noses have long outgrown ordinary bicycles and have already had several watches.

Keep an eye on 'empire builders'

From page 9

increased efficiency yet he wants to create more jobs at the municipal level.

Bigger municipalities would create less jobs but higher salaries for the honours graduate of A.K. 101 who gets the plum jobs. "Bingogate" in B.C. and the Anderson Consulting fiasco in Ontario show how things can be screwed up big time in huge administrations.

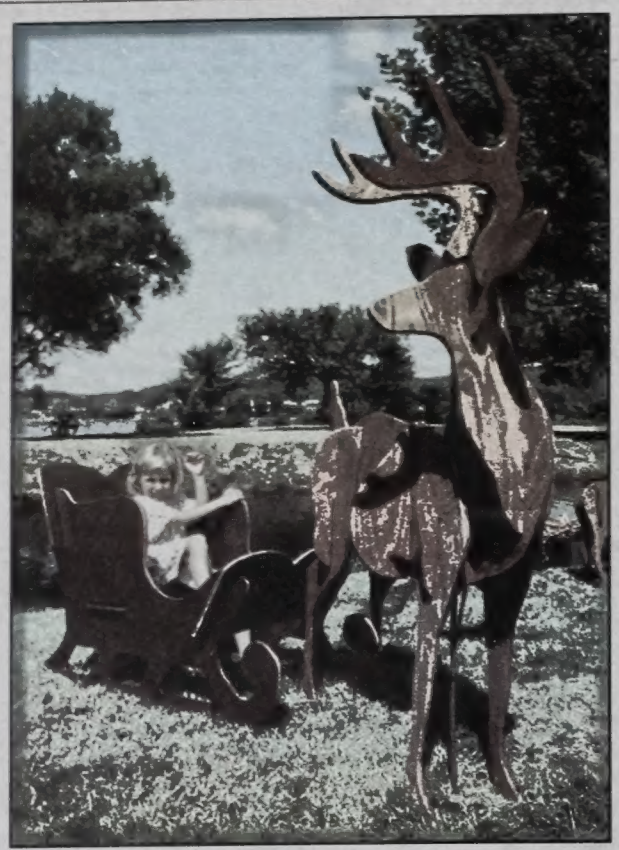
At least two studies have shown that every council in Haliburton is working to give the maximum results for every tax dollar.

Haliburton is a tremendous place to live. Let's all keep an eye on our "Empire Builders" to be sure they don't sell us down the river.

Bill Valentine,
Councillor, Lutterworth Twp.

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur

GUILD SALE



With the sun shining down on the dozens of tents flowing along the shores of the Drag River, people who wanted to buy one-of-a-kind crafts had a hey-day at the Haliburton Highland Guild of Fine Arts annual summer sale this past weekend. Clockwise from top left: Victoria Bailey of Barrie pretended she was like Santa flying this deer to her grandparents' cottage on Drag Lake; Nadine Moulson and Lauren Beaton, two Lake Kashagawigamog cottagers, check out the view from Raw Necessities' booth; Tami Reiss shows West Guilford's Janet Morrison just how relaxing "Doctor Joy" can feel; Dorothy Owens and Nel Van Der Grient are tempted by Susan Butz's beautiful silver jewellery; and Connor Murray of Mount Albert shows some of the charm which earned him a spot on a Babies 'R' Us commercial as he makes friends with a teddy bear costumed by Melissa Stephens for the auction.

Photos by **MARTHA PERKINS**

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CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES

11am - 8pm — DINOSAUR MUSEUMOBILE - R.O.M. mobile exhibit will be at Head Lake Park. Open 11am - 8pm

1 - 3 pm — C.H.A.C.E. presents: Under the big tent at thebandshell, Head Lake Park, 1 - 3pm, FREE ADMISSION. Children's Activities, entertainment by magician Robert Presswood, come and meet a special guest of The Heart Connection, Bunches the Monkey, who will have activities and surprises for the children at 2pm.

2:00 - 11:00 p.m.

MIDWAY AND RIDES, Start at 2:00 p.m.

CAMP CANOE RACES

1 Km Triangular Course At Head Lake Park
1:30 p.m. Registration confirmation at Band Shell Beach
2:30 Start Time for First Event
1km Triangular course at Head lake- Six Classifications

Camp Registration by August 2nd/99
For more info contact Curtis Eastmure at 457-9778
or Steve Heming at 457-2132

and

Parade

starts at 6:30pm

6:00 - 6:30 p.m.

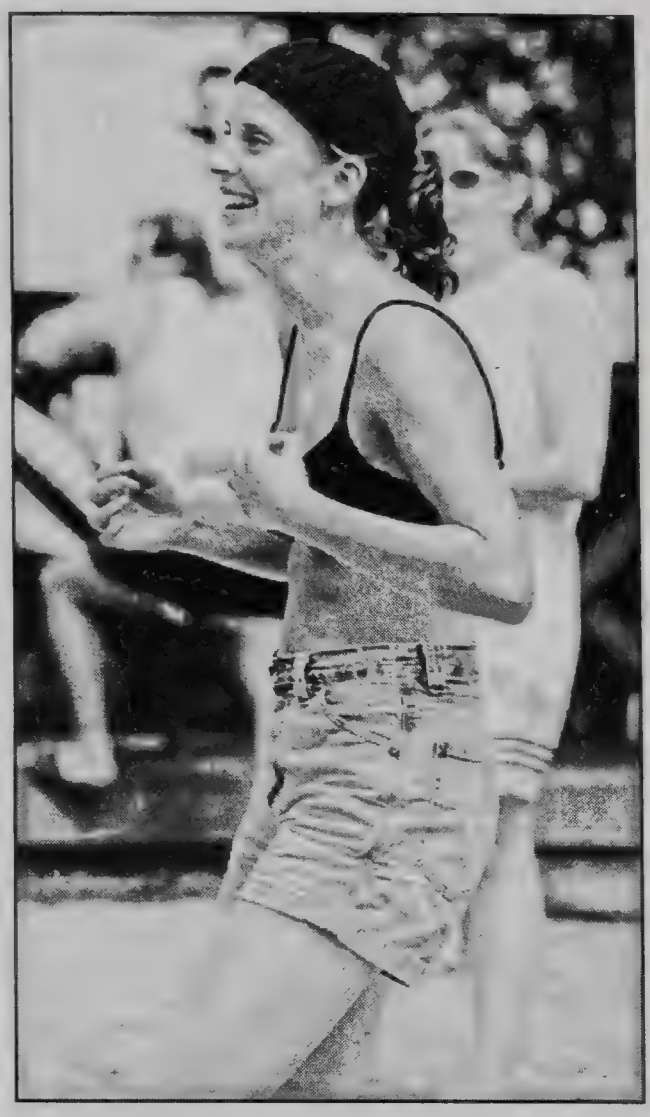
new time! **ROTARY MILE** Main Street,

For info: Andy Salvatori 457-2100 / 457-3693 / toll free 1-877-255-8143

6:30 p.m. **CARNIVAL PARADE**

Theme of the parade "Celebrating the Performing Arts in the Highlands"
* a special band from Germany will be particpating*
For details call Bob Stinson 457-3919 (home) 457-1365 (work)
Prize money for parade winners to be donated to the HHSS Foundation

10:30 p.m. **CAR DRAW FOR THE 1999 VENTURE VAN**



SERVES UP:
Volleyball enthusiasts, above, gather at BonnieView Inn for the 6th annual beach volleyball tourney Sunday afternoon. Rresults are as follows: Winner of the A Division with a cash prize of $120 was Bill Koz, Mike Wilson, and Jamie Thivierge. Winner of the B Division, from Wigamog Inn, with a cash prize of $30 was Darryl, Richard, Doug and Ian. Halimar Resort had two teams entered and Halimar #1 consisting of Lutz, Nico, Travis and Scott, won third prize of $30.

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Fish research nets interesting finds

■ *Trapnet study shows West Guilford's Pine Lake may be an angler's paradise*

DIANA ZLOMISLIC
Staff Reporter

Bringing in the first of three nets cast on Pine Lake, a group of anglers marveled at the catch's variety and size: fourteen large mouth, five small mouth, 51 sunfish and three walleye – each averaging five pounds and 24 inches. Not to mention the perch, rockbass or massive schools of thick minnows swimming alongside the boat. Unfortunately though, none of fish were keepers.

Actually, they were more like guinea pigs for observation.

And the men in the boats, from the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association and the West Guilford Anglers, were the observers.

The anglers had donated their time and experience to a Ministry of Natural Resources trapnetting study, co-ordinated by Minden's fisheries extension biologist, Dave Flowers.

"We might have to put a quota on how many people can fish this place now," Flowers said, half-jokingly, of the abundance of fish that wandered into the nets.

At last week's four-day trapnet study in West Guilford, the MNR, with the help of the volunteers, counted, measured and released the fish caught in the specially designed nets.

Recording the data, Flowers said, will let the MNR know what species are inhabiting area waters and will provide a rough estimate of whether or not the area's fish hatchery stocking programs are worthwhile.

This catch and release study, however, was only part of the MNR's agenda at West Guilford.

The second part of the initiative used student recruits to work on a walleye spawning project.

Last year, a Walleye Watch program recorded about 50 of the fish in the area but Flowers said there's room for many more.

Workers from the Drag River Rehabilitation project in the Highlands joined the Junior Rangers (an outdoor youth program sponsored by the provincial government) in pitching piles and piles of rocks into the Gull River underneath the West Guilford bridge.

Project co-ordinator Leon Jones said the students and volunteers had to throw 50 to 55 yards of rock rubble into the river by hand since there's no way for heavy machinery to access the area.

The rubble, Flowers said, is crucial to the spawning process because it provides an ideal nesting area.

Flowers said one large female walleye can drop half a million eggs in a single season.

"If they (the walleye) drop those eggs on sand or mud," Flowers said, "those babies will die."

NETS AHOY!

Volunteers, above, haul in the first of three nets that were cast in Pine Lake last week as part of a Ministry of Natural Resources fisheries project.
The catch, measure and release program revealed a variety of fish inhabiting the West Guilford Lake, including this large mouth bass, at left.

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Competitors test their skills in Ontario Senior Games

The Haliburton-Muskoka Ontario Senior Games were played between May 18 and June 24, with 244 participants entered in 461 events. Cribbage, euchre, and bid euchre were played in both Haliburton and Muskoka with the top six teams from Muskoka and from Haliburton playing off for the district winners. The awards were made at a noon luncheon at Haliburton Legion on June 28.

The following are the 1999 winners:

Cribbage: Gold - Wib St. Thomas and Larry Dowsett; silver - Frank Morton and Carlyle Mino; bronze - Kay Vezeau and Isobel Todd.

Haliburton County Winners: First - Mildred and Bill St. Thomas; second - Ken Wallace and Lottie Ruttan; third - Marg Viney and Verna Crego.

Muskoka Winners: First - Kay Vezeau and Isobel Todd; second - Ivan and Nina Conway; third - Connie Taylor and Eileen South.

Darts: Gold - Eric Stearns and Leitha Kuchalema; silver - Maureen Jones and Harley Collins; bronze - Arno and Ann Knop.

Contract Bridge: Gold - Norma Crewson and Joyce Burtch; silver - Jack and Willie Cox; bronze - Jack and Vange Croucher.

5 Pin Bowling: Gold - Carlyle Mino, Betty Holmes, Ethel Clugston, Ernie Taylor and Bill Flavell; silver - Bud Herd, Kae Ferguson, Edna Allen, Donna and Howard Irwin; bronze - Josie Cheesman, Bill and Jean Stead, Helen and Ben Dentinger.

Euchre: Gold - Frank Morton and Carlyle Mino; silver - Orval and Donna Wilson; bronze - Georgina Hines and Evelyn Gravestone. Haliburton County Winners: First - Albert and Pat Norman; second - Verna and Roy McDonald; third - Aileen Selbie and Loreen O'Niel.

Muskoka Winners: First - Irene Laycock and Marg Sebire; second - Evelyn Gravestone and Georgina Hines; third - Dorothy Muir and Bev Skelding.

Golf - Women, Handicap 0-25: Gold - Beryl Gorin.

Callaway: Gold - Judy Kent; silver - Vi Howell; bronze - Lillian Mattsson.

Golf - Men, Handicap 16-34: Gold - Arno Knop; silver - John Gorin.

Callaway: Gold - Tom McDonald; silver - Jack Cox; bronze - Jack Burtch.

Horseshoes: Gold - Jack and Doug Burtch; silver - Harley and Iris Berry; bronze - Harvey Roberts and Bill Snoddon.

Lawn Bowling: Gold - Joan MacKenzie, Doris Ogley and Laura Carnegie; silver - Howie Ryan, Dalton and Ruth Flatt; bronze - Ross and Marion Farr and Madge Bennett.

Shuffleboard: Gold - Ken Thompson and Sid Lockhart; silver - Laura Carnegie and Helen Skelding; bronze - Ellie Langphol and Hazel Maxwell.

Snooker - Men: Gold - Doug Quigley; silver - Frank Jewell; bronze (tie) - Ed Martin and Tony Hodgson.

Women: Gold - Barbara Boake.

Swimming 65+ Women, Prediction: Gold - Kate Cline; silver - Dorothy Bebbington.

25 M. Sprint: Gold - Dorothy Bebbington; silver - Kate Cline.

Swimming 65+ Men, Prediction: Gold - Stan Cline; silver - Harold Bebbington; bronze - Hans Remkema.

25 M. Sprint: Gold - Hans Remkema; silver - Stan Cline; bronze - Harold Bebbington.

Walking Men: Gold - Jack Cox; silver - Walter Leveck; bronze - Ron Barr.

Women: Gold - Ellen Holden; silver - Kate Cline; bronze - Ann Knop.

Non-Sanctioned Games

Bid Euchre: Gold - Pat Hannah and Helen Henderson; silver - Betty Caroll and Ruby Allen; bronze - Norm and Helen Lee.

Haliburton County Winners: First - Jim and Betty Skinner; second - Ken Wallace and Lottie Ruttan; third - Marie Dennie and Iris Taylor.

Muskoka Winners: First - Jean Johnson and Lillian Gillan; second - Ruby Allen and Betty Caroll; third - Kay Vezeau and Isobel Todd.

Crokinole: Gold - Ross Farr and Jim Krasovec; silver - Sid Lockhart and John Whitty; bronze - Ron Barr and Earl Johnston.

Duplicate Bridge: Gold - Norma Crewson and Joyce Burtch; silver - Ross Fletcher and Muriel McIntosh; bronze - Jack and Willie Cox.

Highlands a 'best bet' to receive elk herd

Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen has identified three new areas of "best bets" to receive elk as part of the Provincial Elk Restoration Program.

The three areas are the Haliburton Highlands – Gin Lake area (near Bancroft); Lake of the Woods – Cameron Lake area (between Kenora and Fort Frances); and Lake Huron North Shore Nouvel Township area (near Blind River).

The regions were given qualified endorsement after an evaluation process by the Provincial Elk Restoration Advisory Committee. The Advisory Committee then forwarded its recommendations to Minister Snobelen.

The actual release of elk in the new sites is contingent upon completion of public consultation and finalization of implementation details. All three proposed sites fall within the previously identified boundaries of suitable habitat areas outlined in the Plan for the Restoration of Elk in Ontario.

At least 40 elk are scheduled to be released in the Haliburton Highlands. If more than 80 animals are received this year, the allocation will be split between the Haliburton Highlands and Lake of the Woods sites. As soon as these two sites have received their initial allocations, the Lake Huron North Shore area will receive 40 or more animals. This is tentatively scheduled for the winter of 2000/01.

Elk will come from Elk Island National Park near Edmonton where the animals are more numerous than their habitat can sustain.

In March 1998, 40 elk were released in the Nipissing-French River area about 60 kilometres southwest of Sudbury. Last winter, an additional 69 animals were released in the same general area.

Elk once ranged throughout much of Ontario, but disappeared in the late 1800s because of overharvesting and loss of habitat.

Thank you

I would like to express my appreciation to the people of Haliburton-Victoria-Brock.
Thank you to all the people who worked hard on my Campaign and for your support on Election Day.
I am pleased to have the opportunity to represent the Riding of Haliburton-Victoria-Brock for another term.

Please plan to join me and my family at the Chris Hodgson Annual Family Barbeque at the Dunsford Community Centre on Sunday, August 29th at 3:00p.m. for a fun day of baseball, horseshoes and family entertainment. For further information on this event please call 705-457-9335 or 793-2174

Chris Hodgson, MPP
Haliburton-Victoria-Brock.

The Heineken Yard

7.4 km Road Race

Date: Friday, July 30, 1999
Location: Minden, Ontario
Race Fee: $25 (Race kits valued at over $50)
Registration: In advance or race day at Rockcliffe Tavern, 12:00pm - 5:30pm

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Low demand cancels shuttle bus service to Peterborough

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

With few passengers wanting to "Get There" on the county's new bus service to Peterborough, the weekly Tuesday trips have been cancelled.

The service, operated by a local steering committee, was funded by the provincial government's Community Transportation Action Program. Although the committee had proved there was a need to compensate for the lack of public transportation, once the funding was in place, it had to prove the service could reach a "sustainable" level within a given time frame.

Unfortunately, the ridership just wasn't there. The committee describes the response as "extremely poor."

The service was therefore cancelled as of July 16. CanAr coach, however, continues to offer a regularly scheduled service to Lindsay and Peterborough.

Meanwhile, the Haliburton Highlands Community Transportation Committee still runs a co-ordinated service for people who need to travel. Using volunteer drivers who are compensated for their gas by passengers, the service offers an affordable, user-pay system to those without cars and is trying to better utilize existing modes of transportation within the county. Haliburton County Home Support Services is the lead agency and also houses the service.

If you'd like additional information or want to book a ride, call 457-3311.

ARTISANS AT WORK:

Barbara-Joy Peel details a clay vase, while Kim Warne, background, carves a stone dolphin. The two artists gave demonstrations of their work for main street shoppers in Haliburton last Tuesday in the square in front of the Village Barn. The Haliburton County Development Corporation's Arts Committee has been sponsoring the demonstrations in Haliburton and Minden throughout the summer. Details of upcoming demonstrations are in County Life's Highlands Highlights listing.

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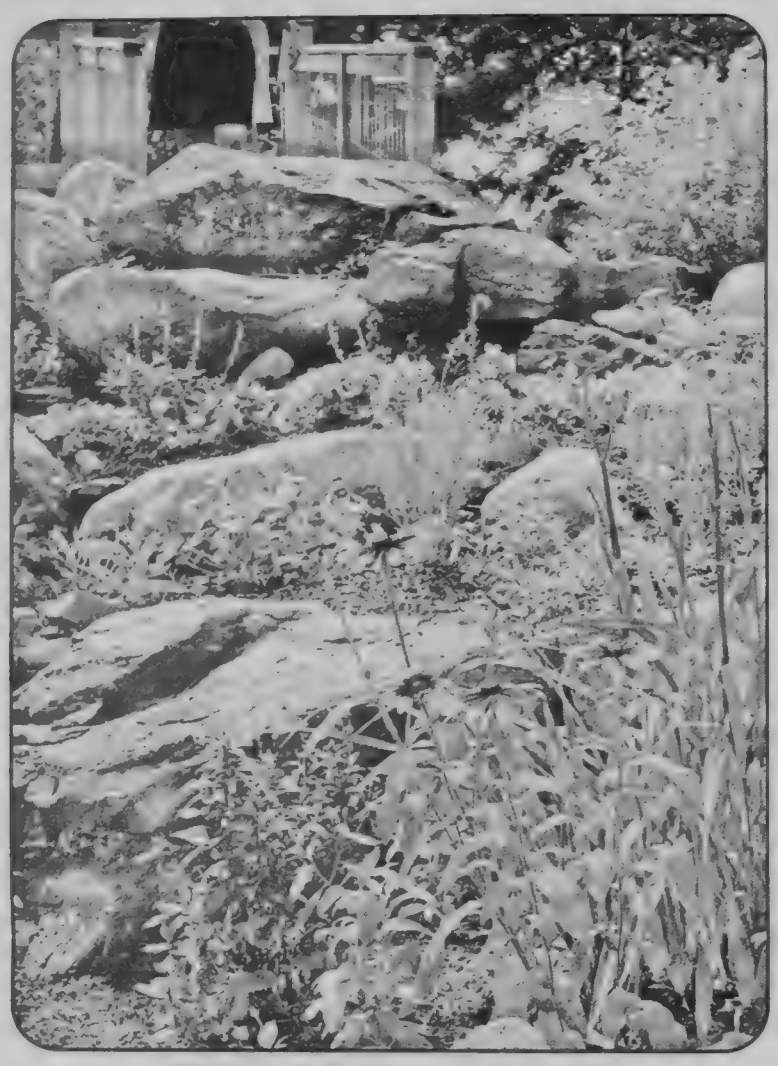
Minden Home & Garden Tour



Photos by Diana Zlomislic

GUESTS GALORE:

Minden's Home and Garden Tour drew huge crowds of curious people earlier this month. Close to 600 tickets were sold for the tour which highlighted seven homes around the area. At far left is a view of the garden at Sally Moore's Sunny Rock Lodge. Near left, a man slips into his booties before venturing around inside Moore's "Party House." Above, tour members approach the steps of the "Bunker Hill" farmhouse, owned by Eleanor and Merv Bunker. The tour's organizing committee donated $5,000 from ticket sales towards the Health Services Foundation.

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Tax arrears double the acceptable level

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's Stanhope council meeting.

Stanhope's finances are in good shape, but they'd be even better if it could collect more of the money it's owed in back taxes, said the municipality's auditor.

Bob Fisher, of Peterborough-based Humpage Taylor McDonald Chartered Accountants, told councillors the municipality's tax arrears are "well-above" where the firm would like to see them.

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs looks upon tax arrears of about 10 per cent as an acceptable level. Stanhope is owed nearly double that amount, Fisher pointed out.

The municipality's outstanding taxes total roughly $524,00 or 19 per cent of its overall levy.

"Your taxes receivable are the only concern we have, but we recognize there are difficulties with collection," said Fisher.

Tax changes implemented in a "haphazard" way by the province have made the job of collecting taxes even more difficult than usual for many municipalities, he said.

But despite the arrears, Fisher said Stanhope is in a healthy financial position with good reserves and declining long-term debt.

He commended clerk-administrator Gerald Bain and other members of staff for ensuring the municipality's books are in good order. "You're in a position to meet the challenges that come (in the future)."

STANHOPE BRIEFS

Three's a crowd

Stanhope has entered preliminary restructuring discussions with Dysart, but doesn't want to involve Glamorgan in the talks about a possible three-municipality merger.

Glamorgan recently sent Stanhope a letter saying it would be glad to become involved in its restructuring meetings with Dysart.

But Stanhope councillors said they'd prefer to deal with one municipality at a time.

"We've said all along that we're not shutting anybody out," said Reeve Eleanor Harrison. "... We're just sort of dealing with Dysart first and should defer Glamorgan's (financial) figures, at least for now."

Harrison said she's hoping clerk-administrators for Stanhope and Dysart will be able to provide preliminary figures by next month, indicating how the two municipalities would be affected by restructuring.

Stanhope and Sherborne discussed amalgamation during the winter. Stanhope pulled out of the talks in the spring after Sherborne suggested bringing in a consultant to do a study on the proposed merger.

Trail request

Councillors are not opposed to a request to extend one of the municipality's hiking trails, but they don't want to take on any of the costs of blazing the new trail or maintaining it.

Peter Brogden wrote the municipality, asking to lengthen the Ferguson Trail to form a route between Little Hawk Lake and the municipality's sports field.

Brogden said he could organize volunteers to help expand much of the trail, but some sections might require professional assistance to install culverts and clear thick growth.

Tom Gardner, chair of the recreation committee, said his group isn't against extending the trail. However, the committee feels it's a difficult enough job already keeping up with maintenance of the existing trail network.

Councillors suggested the committee invite Brogden to a meeting to discuss the projected costs of carrying out the trail extension and maintaining it afterward.

The trail extension would require the co-operation of a few private landowners, but it would mainly cross crown land.

Reeve Harrison suggested council may need to consider striking a sub-committee at some point that is dedicated solely to the municipality's trails.

"I think it's something we need to encourage because it's growing in popularity. It could attract more people to our area," she said.

Buckslides road work

Council hopes to put an end to complaints about poor conditions on the Buckslides Rd. once and for all by paving the remaining 3.6-kilometre section of gravel.

The stretch of rutted road will get a double layer of tar and gravel which binds together and flattens out much like asphalt.

The work will cost about $60,000, but should cut down the municipality's expenses for grading and treating the road with dust suppressant.

Haliburton lakes decline below 80 percent mark

Mid-summer conditions are beginning to set in. Dry weather has claimed the surplus of water which the system had taken on as a result of the rain received July 3. Flows throughout the system have been back to summer minimums in anticipation of more dry weather.

The Haliburton lakes continue the usual summer declined from 82.4% to 79.2%, nearly equal to the lakes recorded in 1998 at this time.

The levels of the Kawarthas remain near the maximum level of the navigation range.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching water levels also remain at the correct level for this time of year.

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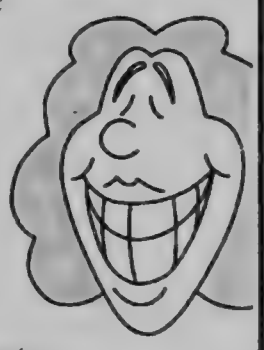

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Exchange student plots return to Austria

❑ *Haliburton's Greg Forgrave wants to study at University of Vienna when he finishes at HHSS*

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Exchange student Greg Forgrave has been back from his year in Austria for just two weeks, but he's already plotting his return.

The 18-year-old Drag Lake resident is hoping to pack six OAC courses and two Grade 12 credits into one year at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and then attend the University of Vienna the following fall.

If he can't squeeze eight classes into two semesters, his return trip to the country he quickly grew to love may be delayed by a year. But he's eager to study in Vienna whether it takes one year or two to get there.

"I want to be back there so bad," he said last week, as he anxiously waited for 28 rolls of film from his year abroad to be processed.

Greg spent a year with three host families in the small city of Gmunden on an exchange trip arranged through the Minden Rotary Club.

Two hours outside Vienna, Gmunden is a 900-year-old city on a lake at the foot of the Alps. The city of 15,000 is a popular destination for tourists who flock to it for its historical architecture and spectacular scenery.

When he arrived there last summer, Greg could manage a decent "hello" in German. But after being immersed in the language for year, he's virtually fluent.

The first host family Greg stayed with spoke a fair amount of English with him at home, but the other two families stuck strictly to German. Classes at the high school he attended were also conducted in German.

"I still have a few grammatical problems when I speak, but I can understand everything," said Greg.

If he's accepted to the University of Vienna, where he wants to study economics and public relations, Greg will have to do all of his courses in German.

"I think it'll look really good on a resume if I study in another part of the world in another language, as opposed to someone who's done the same thing (here)," he said.

As the 700 or so photos he took suggest, Greg's year away from home in a different culture generated countless unforgettable moments.

High up among them — though not one of the happy memories — are the killer avalanches that drew the world's attention to Austria last February.

As countries from across the globe turned their eyes to the tiny Alpine villages buried beneath the snow, Greg was in the mountains on a ski trip just 20 minutes away.

"It was very near to where the people were killed, but I got lucky. The village where I was staying (Lech) was safe."

It snowed for 10 days straight all day and night, piling six metres of snow along the roads, stranding Greg and his host family for nearly two weeks.

One of the highlights of the year was a tour of eight countries Greg took with other Rotary exchange students.

The students were from towns and cities around the world, adding to the tour's international flavour.

"It was so fun. It was amazing."

Another highlight was a week-long visit from his father, Peter, in May.

After being exposed to new people, new languages and new customs over the course of the year, it's been a bit of an adjustment for Greg to be back at home where everything is so familiar.

"Seeing people again was a bit weird at first. Being back in Haliburton is a bit weird. But I'm getting used to it."

ALPINE ADVENTURE:

Greg Forgrave, who recently returned from a year in Austria on an exchange organized through the Minden Rotary Club, gets a close-up view of the Alps from the city he lived in, Gmunden. When he left last summer, Forgrave could say "Hello" in German, but is now virtually fluent in the language.

SEEING THE SIGHTS:

One of the highlights of Greg Forgrave's year abroad was a tour of several other European countries with other exchange students. Here, he checks out the sights in Venice, Italy with friends.

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Let those who are without sin...

Forgiveness and judgement in a small town

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

WHEN PEOPLE PINE for that "perfect world", they often imagine it would resemble a small town. A place where neighbours help each other. Where people smile and exchange greetings on the street. Where goodness and mercy flow as naturally as a river through a forest on a bright summer's day.

But small towns are in many ways no different than big cities. Bad things still happen here. Bad things happen to good people. Good people do bad things. What's different is that in a small town, everyone tends to know about it.

How do we as a collection of small communities respond?

We like to think we respond well, as if Norman Rockwell had chosen Highlanders as his subject material. Yet is that really always the case?

Recently, *The Echo* joined four local ministers in the kitchen of the manse next to St. George's Anglican Church. With coffee and freshly baked muffins (fresh out of one of those Norman Rockwell ovens) Christopher Greaves, the church's priest, greeted Brian Plouffe of Lakeside Baptist, Harry Morgan of Haliburton United and John Byelis of the Eagle Lake Community Church to his home.

They were gathered to talk about forgiveness, or rather, how they as ministers and as people who live in the community respond to some of the bad things that can and have happened in the Highlands.

In part, the meeting was inspired by a published thank you card from Lee Mann, whose husband Arnold had shot her and then fatally shot their teenaged son Aaron and himself in mid-April.

"Words cannot express how much I will miss my sweet Aaron and my beloved Arnold," she wrote. "Being there at (Arnold's) time of crisis, I can humbly say he loved us so much he wanted to take us to a better place. Arn was so full of pain and anguish he could not find fairness in our world today. I am sorry for what he did, but I understand his anguish and torment and I forgive him and love him very deeply. Please continue to pray for them. I will be eternally grateful."

Given the magnitude of her family's tragedy, Mrs. Mann's entreaty for forgiveness had a punch-in-the-gut power, forcing people to confront the reality that good people can do horrendous things – even in small towns, which are somehow supposed to be immune to such staggering acts.

While the murder/suicide raises the issue of forgiveness on its profoundest level, on a day to day basis there are any number of events large and small which call into question our desire and ability to forgive.

Opening the free-ranging conversation around the manse's kitchen table, Brian Plouffe says his day began with his morning Bible reading, which intriguingly contained the message from John: if anyone claims to be without sin, he makes God out to be a liar.

"The initial response I have is clear," Plouffe says. "We are to forgive people and tell them to sin no more. We're not to pretend (their action) wasn't wrong, but we're to say 'go and sin no more.' Once they've done that, we're to treat them as restored, the way Christ treats us.

"As churches," he adds, "we often have a hard time doing that. We often won't restore them. But we've failed if we keep them at arm's length."

"My starting place is that God

See Forgiveness *page 22*

"I think this is one of the biggest issues Jesus dealt with."

HARRY MORGAN

"The sooner we can let go of that anger, the better it will be for us."

CHRISTOPHER GREAVES

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Forgiveness as the flip side of sin

JOHN BYELIS

"It can sometimes be easier to judge if people have never had these troubles."

from page 1

loves us and knows us," says Greaves. "We're here to love each other – you're a person, God formed you."

God did not makes us perfect, however, which is why people must deal with the concept of sin and its flip side, forgiveness.

Some people would argue that if you want to talk about forgiveness, church leaders are the worst ones to approach since it's churches who so firmly draw the line between what's right and wrong and become society's moral arbiters. The Ten Commandments are, after all, exactly that – commandments, not some polite request to do the right thing.

"I think this is one of the biggest issues Jesus dealt with," says Harry Morgan. "He was hardest on the Pharisees, who were the most religious: 'Woe to you, you hypocrites.'"

It's important to have religion set a moral code, he adds, but as a Christian, underlying that code is an acceptance that each and every person is "a sinner." Let he who is without sin cast the first stone.

What about those who are quick to condemn others because as Christian or religious people, they think or know they wouldn't have done the same thing?

"When people say 'I couldn't have done that sin,' they don't say it could have been another sin. We love to be judgemental – it puts us up a step," Plouffe says. "But if we take time to look at ourselves, we all could see attitudes that aren't right."

"Some Christian people have not come out of the bad side of life, the other side of the fence," John Byelis says. "It can sometimes be easier to judge if they've never had these troubles."

"We are to be accountable," Greaves says, "and there's a certain moral standard people are aware of. But sometimes we're too quick to say something (judgemental) without talking to the person first. People have already convicted the other person...

"I also think there are points and moments at which God may intend good to come out of bad."

"You need a compassionate reaction," says Morgan. "Yeah, you'll feel anger (at another person's action), but there has to be a greater degree of understanding."

A lack of forgiveness gives our anger too much power, Greaves says. "The sooner we can let go of that anger, the better it will be for us. There will still be unanswered questions, but the anger won't eat away at you."

"Judgement makes you bitter, angry. You want to be firm but there has to be love."

BRIAN PLOUFFE

"Judgement makes you bitter, angry," says Plouffe. "You want to be firm but there has to be love."

Morgan says "at the root of a lot of problems is the breakdown of community and the isolation of people. When people are close to each other, they tend to act as a check."

And if we feel the world is moving beyond our control, being judgemental is some people's way of getting that control back, a way of establishing a moral pecking order by putting ourselves on top. "We say 'you're wrong, you're a worse person than me' and shun them."

As a community, Morgan says we need both a moral code to follow and a sense of forgiveness when people happen to stray from that code. "That's why there's law and gospel."

Some people think that the Old Testament is full of tales of vengeance – an eye for an eye – while the New Testament is a kinder, gentler version of God's vision of humanity – turn the other cheek. "Grace is mixed in all the way," Morgan counters. "The New Testament is way more strict because it's a way higher call."

Instead of judging others on their answer to the call, Morgan says "I can only watch my own heart... I know I need help, I need forgiveness."

It's also up to all of us to be aware of the way our judgements can hurt other people, Greaves says. "A community can bless or curse by their words" and sometimes people don't understand "their words can have a greater effect than we think they do."

His preference is to use our words wisely. "We have words of affirmation that try to make it right... It's hard not to gossip, but we should look for the good."

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The PHOENIX ARROW

Will the ill-fated Avro Arrow rise again at the Bark Lake leadership centre?

Feature by **PETER DOWNS**

It was a chance meeting with Jan Zurakowski, the first pilot of the Arrow (shown in this photo from the scrapbook) that prompted Peter Zuuring to set off on his own Arrow adventure – hoping to build another plane near Gooderham

PETER ZUURING was trying to think of a way to drum up business for the leadership camp he's involved with in the Highlands when the Arrow's ghost swooped out of the blue and clutched him in its grasp.

Since that day more than two years ago, Zuuring has become "addicted" to unearthing anything he can about the supersonic jetfighter officially scrapped by Canada's government four decades ago.

And he thinks he's come up with a plan not only to draw kids to Irondale's Bark Lake Leadership Centre, but also to return the Avro Arrow to the skies at the same time.

Zuuring, who has just published a book on the fated plane and its demise, The Arrow Scrapbook, wants to mark the 100th anniversary of flight by watching a rebuilt Arrow soar across the country on February 23, 2009.

Top Canadian high school students recruited into a special program at Bark Lake will be the ones who help spearhead the Arrow project and get the plane off the ground, says Zuuring.

"We need to rebuild the Arrow as kind of a national project much the same way (John F.) Kennedy said let's go to the moon. We need it as a way to heal the wounds," said the resident of Dalkeith, Ont.

The wounds Zuuring refers to were inflicted 40 years ago when the $400-million project to produce the Arrow was inexplicably grounded, putting 25,000 skilled employees out of work.

If Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's announcement on Feb. 20, 1959 — a day to become known as Black Friday — wasn't painful enough, the government then ordered the destruction of the five Arrows that had taken years of work to create. The jets were dismembered and discarded, as though trying to rid any memory of they way they had been set to dominate the aviation world.

The scrapping of the Arrow has emerged as one of the biggest, most enthralling controversies Canadians have witnessed in recent history.

About the same time a TV mini-series on the Arrow aired two and a half years ago, Zuuring was searching for a way to boost lagging enrolment at Bark Lake.

He watched the mini-series and was intrigued by the saga. Was there a way to get kids at Bark Lake researching the Arrow as part of their leadership courses?

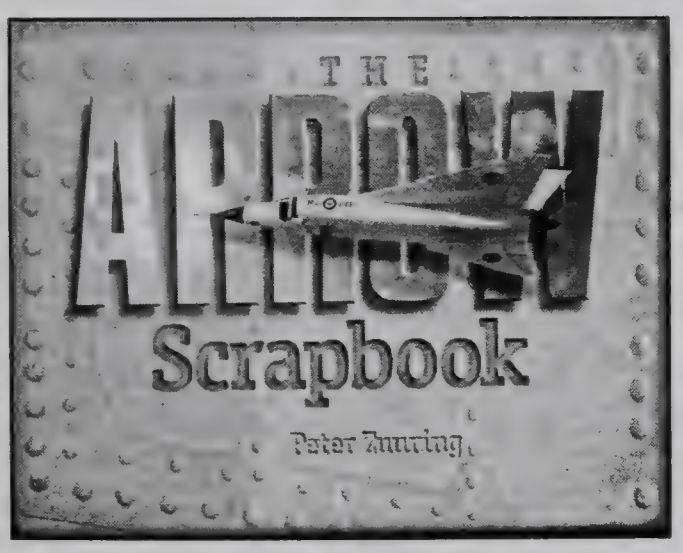
Zuuring decided to visit the National Aviation Museum in Ottawa to learn more about the jet.

Standing beside a pair of wing tips that had been cut from one of the Arrows was a slightly built; older man. Zuuring and the man began to talk about the plane. As the conversation went on, Zuuring learned who he was speaking with — Jan Zurakowski, the first pilot to ever fly an Arrow.

The test pilot invited Zuuring to his home that evening and the two poured over more details of the jet and the controversy and what Canada had lost.

Zuuring was hooked. He couldn't get the Arrow out of his mind.

He spent the next 14 months digging through de-classified military and government archives, speaking with anyone who had anything to do with the Arrow and searching for remaining Arrow parts in the basements of other enthusiasts and backrooms of museums.



"It became a passion because of the things you were finding," he recalls.

Among his discoveries, Zuuring says he gathered extensive documentation indicating the commonly held theory behind the scrapping of the Arrow — that Diefenbaker had dropped the program because it was getting too expensive — is not true.

The military, not the federal government, clipped the Arrows wings, Zuuring maintains.

"It was so stunning. It was so different from anything you'd been led to believe before ... Six months prior to the government cancelling the program officially, the military had unofficially already given up on the Arrow."

Zuuring, an entrepreneur who had never dreamed of writing, decided to put all the letters, reports and photos he pulled from dusty files into a glossy scrapbook documenting the Arrow's fall.

The coffee-table book, which came out in June, has already sold 4,000 copies and is set for a second printing in August.

Zuuring also formed the Arrow Alliance, a not-for-profit organization that aims to get the Arrow flying again in 10 years.

He says there are enough recovered parts of dismantled Arrows to reconstruct 45 per cent of one jet. He's confident there are many more scraps being hidden in people's homes that were smuggled out of A.V. Roe's Malton plant when the jets were destroyed.

To draw out some of those parts and any other information about the jet, Zuuring is organizing an "Arrowmania" weekend for the late fall in Toronto.

"We want to get everything on the Arrow together under one roof at the same time."

Pieces of the plane that aren't recovered can be constructed from original plans, he says.

That first Arrow will not be air-worthy, but it will serve to create even more interest — and more financial support — needed to build a second aircraft from modern materials that will make the 100th anniversary flight.

In addition to the many millions of dollars the Alliance hopes to raise to rebuild the Arrows, it also will need between $8-million and $10-million to set up a scholarship and education program to attract the high school students who'll help out on the project.

The scholarships will send 3,000 students to Bark Lake over several years to help get the Arrow off the ground, says Zuuring.

Zuuring will be at Haliburton's Under Cover Books on Aug. 7 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to sign copies of his book.

This photo from the book shows Peter Zuuring on the road promoting the Arrow Alliance, which is trying to raise funds to see the Arrow fly again.

Good Times festival leaves great memories

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

Under a relentless sun in clear blue sky the Country Good Times Parade was cheered on by a good crowd.

The entries in the parade, celebrating 25 years of the Good Times festival, were led by Monmouth fire trucks, emergency vehicles and a huge three-layered cake float. Included were Monmouth Curling Club's Best Theme float, Agnew's General Store's Best Commercial float, and Bowes and Cocks Judges' Special.

Thanking the Recreation Committees for 25 Rockin' Good Times was Granny rocking to rock music on the House in Village B & B's float of teddy bear filled rocking chairs. It won best Comedy float.

Judged the Most Imaginative was the elegant Loop Troupe float - all silver and formal, toasting Good Times from a huge bottle of champagne. On that float, blowing bubbles all along the route, ,the tuxedoed Gerde Goverde won the Most Entertaining Individual prize. Sarah Oakes came second.

With no Show and Shine area this year, many antique/older vehicles joined the parade. The Judges' Choice vehicles were: first, a 1949 red Mercury entered by J. Bartholomew. Second place was taken by Glen and Shirley Madill for their Dodge truck.

The Barnes Clown Family was declared Best Family entry. For Best Presented Horse and Rider, Emily Lindsay was first, and Jocelyn Donaldson was second. The Sisson/Maughan family was first and Dana Riel, second, in the Best Decorated ATV or bicycle.

Appreciation goes to all who make the parade a happy, fun event – to the creators of floats and those who are part of them, to clowns and other walkers and riders, to parade marshals, to community police volunteers directing traffic, the judges and to patient people waiting in vehicles behind the parade!

The OPP Golden Helmets contingent didn't make it. Various problems held them up. Our apologies for those who expected to see them in parade and after.

Most of the events scheduled for the festival went off as planned. The Clown Magic Show, the official opening with free cake, the Fashion Show, the Sunday A.M. Gospel Hour, the Pancake Breakfast, "Chain Reaction" on Sunday afternoon, the Tea Room, the Firefighters Food Booth, the Bingo, the ReMax Balloon, the Scouts/Cubs Snack Bar, were all enjoyed.

The United Church hamper was won at the bake sale by Samantha Hitchin from Cedar Lake. The twin quilts, raffled by the W. Heritage Guild, were won by Sheila Barnes of Dunsford. Mike Bryan won the Legion's loin of beef.

In the Community Police Association Draw, Craig Woodcock of The Glens, Wilberforce, won the lawn chair, while Jeff Walker of Burlington, won the gallon of maple syrup.

The Scouts/Cubs picnic set was won by Don Meharrie. A large crowd thoroughly enjoyed the Country 105 Video Dance, Saturday night. The Friday dance was poorly attended, but the live music by the Gerry Seaboyer band was more appreciated at the Beer Garden and Amateur Contest on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

In the junior category, singing winners were: first, Ashley Sharpe, second, Loretta Reed, and third, Connie Downey. The dancing winners were: The Pandas, who were Rebecca and Cassandra Bekkema.

In the senior category, singing winners were: first, Ken Kovach, second, Sue Long, and third, Kim Robbins. Dancing award went to Wilberforce High Steppers. Musical Instrument category winners were: first, Cory Vande Burgt, and second, Johnny West.

The Vacation Bible School at St. Margaret's Church last week was a hive of activity. Thirty-eight children participated. Under the leadership of Ruth Lewis, helpers Melannie Story, Elaine Wright, Kevin Taylor, Hilda Clark, Marion Tallman, Carol Lawr, Meghann Agnew, and cottager, Mrs. Perry, provided the children with songs, games, skits, crafts, within the theme CODE Jesus.

Beginning with the croquet games and afternoon tea this Tuesday, July 27 at 1:30, the Outpost Historic House and grounds will be the place to be on Tuesdays throughout August.

Good contingents of Wilberforce people enjoyed the play "Rumours" in Bancroft on Wednesday, and Mark Curtis, the singing priest in Haliburton on Friday.

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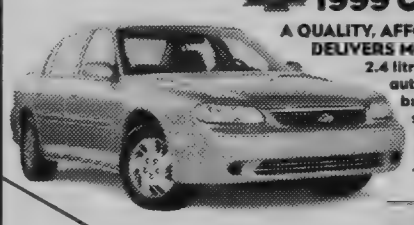

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TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	$5,368

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GAS TAX	$75
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST	$56
SECURITY DEPOSIT	$300
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	$2,689

Licence, P.P.S.A. & Admin. Fees Extra

With $0 down, monthly payment is $244 (plus tax) – $867 due on delivery.

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1999 CHEVY VENTURE NO SURPRISE LEASE GUIDE

MONTHLY PAYMENT	$228
CASH DOWN	$3,660
GAS TAX	NOT APPLICABLE
PRE DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST	$583
SECURITY DEPOSIT	$300
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	$4,771

With $0 down, monthly payment is

SmartLease $228 OR 36 MONTHS

Purchase $24,295

(Includes freight of $695 and Air Tax of $100. Licence, insurance and taxes extra.)

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1999 CHEVY BLAZER LS 4-WHEEL DRIVE

MONTHLY PAYMENT	$338
CASH DOWN	4,110
GAS TAX	400
PRE DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST	727
SECURITY DEPOSIT	400
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	$5,575

Licence, P.P.S.A. & Admin. Fees Extra

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PRE DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
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TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	$3,089

Licence, P.P.S.A. & Admin. Fees Extra

With $0 down, monthly payment is $377 (plus tax) - $434 due on delivery.

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Enhancing county trails would pay off with greater visitor spending

Trails & Tours Talk

by Barrie Martin

A direct benefit of developing Haliburton County as a trails and tours destination is the enhancement of existing businesses and the creation of new business and entrepreneurial opportunities.

There is ample evidence that trails are good for business. For example, 70 percent of all trail users spent money on non-durable goods during their visit to the Bruce Trail. Of those 70 percent, the average expenditure per group was $60.99. Seventy-five percent of this amount was spent within a 10 km. corridor on either side of the trail, resulting in a high local economic impact.

Or consider that in 1996-97, Ontario snowmobilers spent over $580-million on both fixed expenses such as equipment, clothing, permits and insurance and variable expenditures incurred while snowmobiling such as fuel, food, and maps.

The possibilities for business opportunities are many. Here are a few examples:

- equipment rentals;
- outfitting and guiding services;
- retails sales – hats, sunglasses, sunscreen, film, water bottles, etc.;
- trails and tours souvenirs;
- food and beverage sales;
- "picnics to go";
- instructional clinics and fitness consulting for trail users;
- masseuse services for tired bodies;
- shuttle services;
- production and sales of audio trail and tour guides;
- the carving and selling of customized walking sticks.

Can you canoe?

Canoe routes are trails and Haliburton County is blessed with many kilometres of scenic waterways. Approximately 20 to 25 percent of the county's area is water. Some of the best canoeing outside of provincial parks can be found in this area.

Use of the area by canoeists is increasing. However, the effort and resources spent in maintaining these routes has declined significantly in recent years. The Ministry of Natural Resources is no longer able to maintain the canoe routes to the extent that it once did. Ontario Rangers do some work each summer.

Increased use and reduced maintenance results in unsatisfied users, frustrated waterfront landowners and environmental degradation.

This is an issue that begs some attention. To that end, the Haliburton Trails and Tours Network, along with the Ministry of Natural Resources, would like to facilitate a solution to this canoe route dilemma. A starting point will be a Canoe Information Meeting which will serve as a forum for anyone who has an interest or concern about canoeing and canoe routes in Haliburton County. A meeting is being planned for August 18. Stay tuned for more details.

Where It's Art

Wow! Check out the new Haliburton Guide Map to Where It's Art. This detailed map of local art resources is a result of hard work by the Haliburton County Development Corporation's Arts Committee. Congratulations on a job well done. I recommend the Sculptural or Mural Tour – a great way to explore the county!

The guide map can be found at many local venues. Be sure to visit www.haliburtonarts.on.ca.

Building for the future

The interest in trails and tours in Haliburton County, so far, is encouraging. This growing support will help ensure a quality system of trails and tours that will contribute to the local economy and provide Haliburton County residents and visitors with more and better opportunities to have fun in the outdoors and to stay healthy.

We want to expand our network of organizations, agencies and individuals who share these goals.

You are invited to join our network. Memberships are currently available for individuals and families. As a member you will receive a quarterly newsletter, discounts on T-shirts, maps and other future products and events, and a vote at the annual general meeting.

There will be opportunities to participate in projects and work with like-minded trails and tours enthusiasts. To join, watch for our brochure, visit our web site – www.trailsandtours.on.ca or contact Jan Warfield, 705-286-2410.

Organizational and business memberships will soon be available. Donations are always welcome.

Network news

The Haliburton Trails and Tours Network is officially incorporated as a non-profit organization.

We have assembled an interim board of directors which will guide the work of the network. We will be having the first full board meeting in September. Our very capable team represents a broad spectrum of community interests and consists of the following people: John Ball, Peter Brogden, Graham Brogdorff, Brenda Chambers, Don Gage, Barbara Joy Peel, Wendy Ladurantaye, Derek Little, Barrie Martin, Sally Moore, Peter Overington, Ross Rigney, Linda Shadbolt, Jim Taylor, and John Thompson. Advisors include Al MacPherson, Peter Waring and Bjorn Neilson.

If you are interested in joining the board please contact Jan Warfield.

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LION OF THE YEAR:

On June 15, 1999, at the Kinmount Lions Installation of Officers Night, Lion Bill Hartin was named Lion of the Year. Pictured above is Lion Bill receiving plaque from President Lion Christina Weedenburg.

Preparing for Christmas in July:

■ *Residents designing crafts for December bazaar*

hyland crest news

senior league

Roving Reporters

286-2140

On Thursday, July 15, our tea party was hosted by the Minden Shuffleboarders. It was good to have them here, with their treats. The following morning, Ruth and Jack were here to entertain us and that afternoon, we welcomed the Pickards at our Happy Hour. We love our music.

We were fortunate to have Bert Bonnell here on Saturday afternoon. He provided us with some lovely songs and, afterwards, we tucked into our favourite treat, ice cream. Pastor Dan Millard was here on Sunday for a chapel service and was joined by Jack and Ruth Worthington. Ruth played the piano. We appreciate these services, which are held twice monthly, and wish to thank the participating clergy.

Once again the weather intervened for a planned activity. We were supposed to attend a picnic lunch at Lutterworth on Monday, but it just poured. However, our staff and volunteers came through and, although the location changed, (our own auditorium), we will were able to enjoy the event. Those of us who had signed up for the picnic were very pleased at this. The food was delicious. Many thanks to all who made this possible. It was great.

Later on, that evening, a few dedicated players enjoyed their cards.

Rev. Don Wunker was here for our chapel service on Tuesday. We appreciate his time with us. Later that day, a few residents gathered and worked on some crafts for our annual Christmas bazaar. Seems a long way off, but the way the time is rolling by, it will be here before we know it. We were pleased to welcome Everitt and Ted to our pub night. We have heard that Nellie Ranson is in hospital. Hope you are feeling better soon. We were happy to hear that Bertha Hughes, who has not been well lately, is now improving and is up and mobile. Also, Roy Nicholls is feeling a little better today.

Before we leave you, we must mention our upcoming birthdays. Sadie Kitcheman celebrates on July 27 and Jo McCann on July 31. A happy birthday to both of you and hope you enjoy your special day.

We welcome Stuart Walkinshaw to our home. Stuart is here with us for a couple of months. Hope he enjoys his stay here.

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community events

what's happening in the Highlands

• Tuesdays to Aug. 24: ***Children's Story Hour***, every Tuesday, 2 - 3 p.m. at the Haliburton Library.

• July 28: ***Artists Steve Wiggins and Dorothy Walker*** demonstrate wood artistry and folk art at the Village Barn Square in downtown Haliburton, under the yellow-striped canopy, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• July 28: On the Shores of St. Nora, ***"A Musical Celebration"*** with singer/songwriter David Archibald, 8 p.m. at the Leslie Frost Natural Resources Centre, Dorset. Pre-registration required. Cost $5/adult, $3/child. Call 705-766-2451 for details.

• July 29: Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers ***Summer Cruise Night*** in Haliburton. Cruises take place at the Town Docks from 6:30 p.m. to dusk. Call 286-6167 for more details.

• July 30 & 31: ***Giant Yard Sale & BBQ***: Friday, noon until dusk, Saturday, 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., at 448 Killarney Bay Rd. 21 (4 km. north of H.B. Cycle, off Hwy. 35, north of Lindsay). Donation of items required. For information or to arrange pick-up, please leave message at 705-878-3939 or 705-374-4074. All proceeds to Victim Crisis Assistance & Referral Service (VCARS) for Victoria & Haliburton Counties (a non-profit, registered, charitable organization, working in partnership with police services).

• July 30: ***Heineken Yard 7.4 km. Road Race***. Register at The Rockcliffe Tavern between 12 - 5:30 on race day. Race is from Onondaga Camp to The Rockcliffe Tavern. Multiple prizes. Call 286-1460 or Chamber of Commerce for info.

• July 31: Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve ***"Annual Charity Craft Sale and Flea Market"***, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donations for the "make an offer" table greatly appreciated. Call Shirley: 754-2198.

• July 31: ***Artisan Demonstrations*** at the Village Green in downtown Minden. Look for the yellow-striped canopy, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• July 31: ***Dance at Galway Hall***, Kinmount, sponsored by Kinmount & Area Medical Clinic.

• July 31: ***Yard and Bake Sale*** at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake, 9 a.m. till noon.

• Aug. 1: ***Maple Lake Annual Bass Tournament & Derby***. Meet 8 a.m. at the mouth of incoming Gull River, Maple Lake. Weigh-in at 3:30 p.m. sharp. Entry fee $20/team. Info. call 754-3244.

• Aug. 1:***Craft Show in the Park***. Outdoors in Little Trading Bay Parkette on Hwy. 35 at Dorset. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. sponsored by The Dorset Recreation Centre. Phone 705-766-9968 for info on this and all other programs.

• Aug. 1: ***Hawk & Halls Lake Property Owners Annual Meeting*** at Camp Kwabi, 10 a.m.

• Aug. 1: "John Webster" ***Christian Country Gospel Artist***, Member of Gospel Music Association, Nashville, will be ministering in music and testimony at Head Lake Park Bandshell at 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by Haliburton Christian Outreach.

• Aug. 1: West Guilford Recreation Centre ***'Canada Day' Fireworks raindate***, starting 5p.m. -hot dogs, hamburgers, sausage on a bun. 6 p.m. - kids' games, dusk - fireworks.

• Aug. 1: ***6th Annual Stanhope Lakes Sports Fest***. Horseshoe tournament, Davis Cup Seniors Tennis Tournament (55+), Beach Volleyball Tournament, Stanhope Lakes Slo-Pitch Mixed Baseball Tournament. Also beer tent, hot dogs, cold drinks, Cyrstal Springs Water. For more info call Gerald Bain, 489-2379

• Aug. 1: The ***Rock Bass Fishing Derby*** for H.L.P.O.A. members and guests, to 18 years, will be held at Winter's cottage, Lot W94 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Contact person: Isabelle Heaven, 286-2148.

• Aug. 2 - 6: ***Vacation Bible School*** at St. Paul's Minden, call 286-2541.

• Aug. 4: ***Wayne Hooks demonstrates woodcarving*** and Judy Chapman demonstrates card weaving at Village Barn Square in Haliburton, 10 am-2 pm.

• Aug. 4: ***Art of Lapidary***. Create your own rock art or jewellery in the Frost Centre lapidary room. At the same time, gain insights into the world of rocks and minerals. 9 a.m. - 12 noon at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Dorset. Pre-registration required. Cost $10/person. Ages 8+. Call 705-766-2451 for details.

• Aug. 4: ***Bass Basics***. Celebrate "Take a Kid Fishing Week" Join fishing expert Wil Wegman to learn secrets of successful bass fishing. Call 705-766-2451 for details.

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Donations to Health Services Foundation top $2 million

The following is a list of people who made donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation in June. The Foundation now has a total of $2,248,761.34.

A & J Resorts Ltd., Walter Ackerblade, Howard & Suzanne Anderson, Ted & Rejeanne Anthon, Archie Stouffer Elementary School, R. B. Armstrong, Ted Ashton, David & Anna Auger, Robert & Dale Austin, Clare & Nora Bagshaw, Melissa Bain, John & Kim Ballantyne, Robert & Audrey Barclay, Bill & Gayle Barnard, James Barr, David & Cheryl Bathe, David H. & Leeanna Bathe, Barbara Baxter, Lawrence & Elizabeth Berenz, Donald & Beatrice Berry, Lisa Besner, Jo-Em Bettridge, Michael & Linda Bevan, Bruce & Primrose Birrell, Gregory & Sandra Bishop, Gordon & Marion Bockmaster, Ted & Lorri Brandon, Jack & Pat Brezina, Ian & Lynn Brohm, John Brown, Carl Buckley, Howard Buckley, Jason & Terra Buckley, Ian Burney, Norm Buzzell, David & Joanne Camelon, Roy & Anna Cameron, Allan & Margaret Campbell, William & Alice Chambers, Churko Furniture, Roy & Shirley Colliss, Bruce Conboy, Craig & Nancy Cowan, Mary Cox, Ken Cox, Loyne & Evelyn Cox, Casey Cox, Denzil & Jean Cox, Audrey Delaney, Margaret Dobrzensky, David & Diane Dollo, Mayme Douglas, Lance & Marguerite Easton, Eric & Arlene Edwards, Charlotte Edwards-Ruttan, John Ellis, Allan & Susan Eskelin, Phyliss Esler, Rev. William Fairley, Kenneth & Margaret Fielding, Albert & Dora Foster, Ron Gambell, Fred Gardner, Tom Gardner, Tim George, Bruce Gibbs, Bernice Gillies, Gore Mutual Insurance Company, Gwendolyn Graham, Haliburton United Church Women, Jim & Eleanor Harrison, Don & Isabella Heaven, Beatrice Herlihey, Elizabeth Herlihey, Paul & Wendy Heuts, Highland Woodcarvers Club, John & Mary Hincks, Roger & Joann Hodgson, James & Eleanor Holmes, George Howell, E.A. Hurrle, Robert & Libby Hurrle, Keith & Dianne Ingram, George Isacc, G. K. Johnson, Teresa Johnston, Madge Kerr, Kevker Publications Ltd., Robert & Elsa Kinsman, Shirley Kirk, Keith & Lorraine Kneeshaw, Willy Larson, Scott & Emily LaRue, Marshall & Helen Leighton, Major Glynne & Aileen Lyndsie Lewis, Mac & Dolores MacGregor, Valerie MacKay, Linden MacKey, John MacLean, Al MacPherson, Bob Mann, Gord Mark, Osborne & Muriel Mark, Harvey & Blanche McIntosh, Edward & Rhoda McKelvey, Kathy McKelvey- Brown, Earl & Stella McMillan, E.A. McMullen, Delsie McNeil, Ralph & Olive Meyers, Bill & Marilyn Mighton, Minden & District Lions Club, Minden Home Hardware Ltd, Minden Rent- All, Terry Monroe, Bill Mosley, Iris Mumford, Jim & Ann Murray, Murray Lodge No. 408, Doug Neville, Angela O'Neill, Ontario Hydro Employees Charity Trust, John Palmer, Claude & Gail Parish, Bob Parker & Karen O'Connor, Lorne Parkhill, Marie Parkhill, Parklane Residents Association, Parkside Social Club, Ross & June Partridge, Bob & Eleanor Patton, Philip & Genevieve Payne, William Payne, Aveline Petch, Edward & Margaret Pettinger, Ross & Karen Poole, Don & Sheila Popple, Ross Pritchard, Douglas & Anne Ptoleny, Earl & Carolyn Quackenbush, Don & Elva Robinson, Bruno Rochon, Frank Rowland, Royal Canadian Legion Br. 636 Minden, John Salvatori, James & Clara Saunders, Alfred & Diana Savoie, Emily Scarlett, Schwandt Lumber & Building Supplies, Archie & Viola Scott, Roy Scott, Alan & Rosemary Seager, Boris Semchishin, Janet Shipley, Wilda Shuyler, John Sorrill, Tom Southern, Rev. & Mrs. John Spencley, John Spevino, George & Joy Spicer, Derrell & Kim Stamp, Evelyn Stata, Max & Betty Strang, Anita Summers, Norman Switzer, Jack & Sharon Sykes, Systems Software & Support, Marion Tallman, Mark & Fern Teplitsky, Richard & Sylvia Thompson, Robert & Kathalyn Thompson, Doug & June Thompson, Township of Lutterworth, Township of Snowdon, Phyllis Vann, Phyllis Vass, Lou & Yvonne Vesh, W.H. Treads, Janice Warfield, Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Company, Dorothy Way, F. J. & Iona Wilson, Ronald Wilson, Susan Wilson, G. E. & Josephine Winship, Sheila Woodcroft, Madeline Wright, David Yeates.

MEMORIAL DONATIONS FOR JUNE 1999

The Foundation thanks donors who honour the memories of their loved ones through tributes to the Foundation. Those in whose memory donations were made to the Foundation from June 1 to June 30, 1999, include:

Melvin Ackerblade, Eliza Beatty, Lloyd Brown, Pearl Carey, Evelyn Cox, Fred Cox, Terry Cummings, Gaston Gauthier, Hadden Gillespie, Fran Greig, Ruth Henry, D. Howell, Elvin Johnson, Bertha Kirk, Lloyd Massey, Mike McClintock, Ken McLeod, Wally McMullen, Ev Paull, Marg Prentice, Dorothy Pritchard, Dalton Russell, Helen Valli, Isobel Weese, Trixie Youldon.

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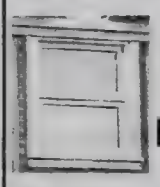
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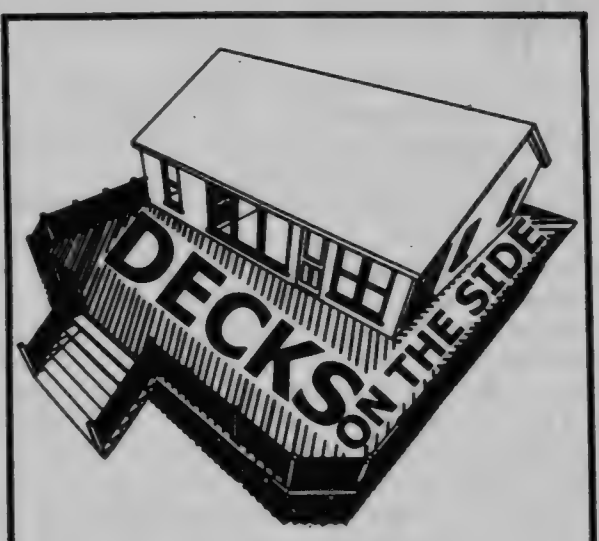

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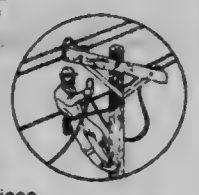

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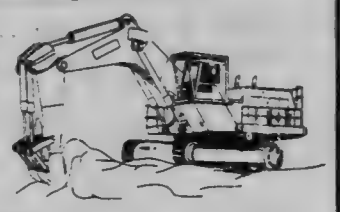

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KEEP ME DISTRACTED, PLEASE:

Kathy Davidson of Canadian Blood Services, helps Terri Curry give the gift of life (for her first time). Almost 200 people donated blood at the Haliburton Legion last Tuesday, tallying the day's collection off at 166 units of blood. For those who missed last week's opportunity, CBS will be at Haliburton again on September 28.

Congratulations all around

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Congratulations to Marcus Letourneau, son of Reg and Shirley Letourneau of West Guilford, on receiving an honours B.A. from Queen's University and a diploma as well in Peace and Conflict studies from Waterloo University.

Congratulations also to Alison Sisson, daughter of Bob and Sherron Sisson, formerly of West Guilford, as she graduates from McGill University with a B.Sc. degree in Occupational Therapy. Alison has also received honours degree in Bachelor of Science in Biology from Queen's University.

The Sid Coopers entertained some of Louise Cooper's relatives over the past week in the persons of cousins Don and Barbara Bauman of Seacocus, New Jersey, Catherine and Derek Woods of Barrie, Ont.; and Louise's brother Frank Rosseter of Whitby.

Bill Marshall, Lou Vesh, Paul Johnson and Earl Cooper, accompanied Glen Blair to Grand Lodge in Toronto on July 21 at the Royal York.

Rod and Jean Henderson recently had company from Auckland, New Zealand, in the persons of Pauline and Alan Billings, for a five-day visit.

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Many changes at Legion:

Meetings to be held in smoke-free environment

community news —

legion br. 129

—— Anne McKay
457-3255

The general meetings of Branch 129 Royal Canadian Legion have been changed and will now be held on the second Thursday of each month and will be smoke-free.

Executive meetings will be held on the first Thursday of each month. Please plan to attend.

Changes are taking place and the input of each member can help your executive bring these changes about.

The next general meeting is August 12, 7:30 p.m., in the Club Room.

The Ladies Auxiliary also has to make changes. The meeting will be on the last Thursday of each month at 7:30, except of January and February at 1:30 p.m.

These changes came about because of the new dates the Legion will be open as was previously mentioned.

For those who missed it, they are as follows: Closed Sunday and Monday, closed all Statutory holidays, open Tuesday to Friday - 12 noon to 10 p.m., Saturdays - 12 noon to 8 p.m., except for entertainment which will be 12 noon to 12 p.m. Entertainment will be announced when taking place.

On August 14 the Branch will hold an auction. Items are needed for this and may be brought in on Friday, August 13. Any further information, call Ethel Galvin at 457-9364.

The popular meat draw is still held every Friday from 4:30 to 6:30.

The Tuesday night dart club held its barbecue on July 11 at the lovely grounds around the home of Wilf and Chris Guenette. A good time was had by everyone and caps and T-shirts were handed out. Darts games will resume in September.

The sports committee is planning a fun day on September 11 at the Dysart ball diamond: lob ball softball starting at 8 a.m. Anyone wishing to take part, and we hope many will, call Laurie Tulk at 754-2418.

There will be flea markets held on August 28 and October 2. A reminder to LA members - we need donations to flea table and bake table.

There will be another Blood Donor Clinic, September 28 and the next LA meeting will be on September 30. So phone calls will be needed.

We hope many will attend the Drum Head Service held in Minden on September 12. Let's have a good turnout.

McPHAIL/ LOPEZ WEDDING:
Jim and Gloria McPhail are proud to announce the marriage of their daughter Leanne to Joseph Lopez. The wedding took place on June 19, 1999 at the Old Mill in Toronto.

HEBERT GRADUATION:
Dawn Hébert graduated on June 19, 1999 from the University of Waterloo with a Honours Bachelor of Mathematics degree in Operations Research. She is currently employed by Canadian Pacific Railway in the Operations Management Trainee program. Proud parents are Paul and Linda Hébert of West Guilford.

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MOORE GRADUATION:
Neil and Betty Moore are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter Tammy, from Ottawa University with an Honours Bachelor of Science in Human Kinetics, with a Major in Exercise Physiology. She has also complete her licences for Certified Fitness Consultant and Personal Fitness Lifestyle Consultant.

TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF
TENDERS FOR WINTER SAND

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until **2:00p.m. local time, Tuesday August 10, 1999** for supply of approximately 4000 cu. yd. of winter sand.

Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Linda Mumford, CMO
Clerk Treasurer
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Fax: 705-448-1502

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Applicants should have post-secondary education or equivalent in social work, counselling, recreation, community development, and experience working with young people. Access to transportation is essential. Work hours are flexible and involve evening and weekend work. This is a one year contract position.

Apply by **August 20** to Dr. Fay Martin, Executive Director, FSHC, Box 1306, Haliburton, Ont., K0M 1S0, fax 705-457-3492, e-mail FSHC@cybernet.on.ca

REGISTERED NURSES

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit requires Registered Nurses for placement in the Family Health Department.

Responsibilities will include implementing assigned programs; providing a variety of services to individuals, families, groups, and communities; functioning as an educator, health promoter, advocate and counsellor with some specific nursing assessment and screening.

Requirements

- current Certificate of Competence and registration as a registered nurse with the College of Nurses of Ontario
- additional preparation/experience based on nursing science such as a diploma in public health nursing or a baccalaureate degree in nursing from an approved university is preferred
- minimum two years nursing experience relevant to the position (ie. maternal/child health, reproductive health, and/or sexual health)
- excellent verbal and written communication skills, as well as teaching, counselling, and group facilitation skills
- experience in program planning, community development, and health promotion strategies
- working knowledge of Windows-based applications and Internet use
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Location: Northumberland, Victoria, and Haliburton counties (Port Hope - 2; Lindsay - 2; Haliburton - 1)

Salary Range: $38,256 to $42,250 (plus $2,000/year with public health nursing diploma/nursing baccalaureate)

Qualified applicants should apply in writing by **August 13, 1999** to:

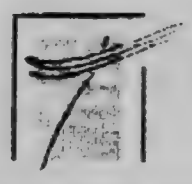
Fiona Gowing
Director, Family Health
Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit
108 Angeline Street South
Lindsay, ON K9V 3L5
Tel: (705)324-3569 Fax: (705)324-0455

HKPR Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit

We would like to thank all applicants in advance and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted. All information is collected solely for the purpose of job selection under the provisions of the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*.

NOTICES

Request for Proposals



The Kawartha Lakes Northumberland Haliburton Training Board, a non-profit organization that engages in activities that focus on labour force training and adjustment, requests proposals from researchers to conduct an Environmental Scan of the area within the Board's jurisdiction. To receive a copy of the Request for Proposals, please call 1-800-340-0111. **Deadline for submission is August 3, 1999.**

Funding and support from Human Resources Development Canada, the Ontario Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities, and the Canadian Labour Force Development Board are acknowledged.

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VACANCY ON COUNCIL

A Vacancy on Council has been declared for the seat of

COUNCILLOR.

Individuals interested in applying for the above shall submit as follows:
"That she or he will consent to accept the office of Councillor if he or she is appointed to fill the vacancy".

Submissions are to be received by the undersigned no later than NOON, on Wednesday, August 4th, 1999.

That above appointment for the seat of Councillor will be made at the Regular Council Meeting to be held on Monday, August 9th, 1999.

Diane J. Griffin
CAO/ Clerk-Treasurer
Box 99, DORSET, Ontario P0A 1E0

Notices

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NOTICE OF THE HOLDING OF A PUBLIC MEETING FOR THE PURPOSE OF INFORMING THE PUBLIC AND HEARING REPRESENTATION IN RESPECT OF PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENTS UNDER SECTION 34 OF THE PLANNING ACT.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan will hold a public meeting on August 14, 1999 at 10:00 a.m., at the Glamorgan Township Community Centre, Gooderham, Ontario, for the purpose of informing the public in respect of proposed Zoning By-Law Amendments under Section 34 of The Planning Act.

These are general amendments to Zoning By-Law 87-23 as amended, and apply to all lands within the Township of Glamorgan. Accordingly, no key map is included in this notice.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning By-Law Amendments.

The Ontario Municipal Board has the power to dismiss an appeal where the appellant did not make oral submissions at the public meeting or did not make written submissions to council before the By-Law was passed.

ADDITIONAL information relating to the proposed Zoning By-Law Amendments is available for inspection at my office during normal office hours.

Dated at the Township of Glamorgan, this 15th day of July, 1999.

Glen Madill, AMCT
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Glamorgan

The Planning Act, 1990, Chapter P.13
Sec. 34 (12), (13)

THE ECHO Classifieds

YOU CAN USE VISA OR MASTERCARD TO PURCHASE AN AD

When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!
Check out http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htm

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

601 ARTICLES WANTED

WANTED: Cherry strips. Must be 1-1/8" x 1-1/8" x 18' and clear of knots, bark and any other defects. Call Robert at (705) 448–3394 days, 448-2054 evenings. **CA**

WANTED: Good used serger, reasonable price. Call (705) 457–4017. **CA**

WANTED: Old fishing tackle for personal collection. Call collect, evenings, Michael or Pam, (905) 508–5266.

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

2 PC. WALL UNIT w/light, 70.5" H. x 71" L. Call (705) 457–3414. **CA**

20 FT. BOAT ROLLER RAMP, $750. Call (705) 286–3246.

2200 - 8" SPLITFACE PATTERN BLOCKS, colour pink and grey, good for retaining walls. $2.00 each. Call (705) 286–1577.

7570 PFAFF EMBROIDERY sewing machine. Reg. price $5,100 + tax, sale price $2,999 + tax; 4862 PFAFF Cover lock Serger. Reg. price $1,999 + tax, sale price $1,199 + tax; 6152 PFAFF Jeans and Satin. Reg. price $1,599 + tax, sale price $999 + tax. Call today, only one of each model (full warranty). Country Fabric, (705) 286–4785.

ALL LITTLE TIKES: Log cabin, $400; big slide, $50; picnic table, $50; o.b.o. Call (705) 457–5186 after 8 p.m.

ATV, Yamaha, 200 elec., 3-wheeler, shaft drive, in great cond., $850. ALSO, Bolens riding lawn tractor, 16 h.p., large cutting deck and snowblower, $850. Call (705) 754–2416. **CA**

CARPET, TILE & VINYL
Sales & Installation
Carnarvon Building Supplies
(705) 489–2212
CA

Hilary's
Trim 'n Floor
Ash, Maple, Pine & Birch Flooring
Competitive Pricing
Other species & installation available
Call Robert at
705-448-3394
www.nwdesign.net/hilary.html

RUST SHIELD
No-drip Formula Rustproofing
NEW GAS TANKS
3 year warranty
X RAD & HEATERS
New and recored
2 year guarantee
COUNTY AUTO AND RAD
Industrial Park
(705) 457-1411

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

CHESTERFIELD, love seat and chair, blue velour, good cond. Please call (705) 457–3138. **CA**

CHICKERING PIANO, upright, concert quality, excellent condition. $900. Call Jeff, (705) 489–2898.

FIBREGLASS SHOWER, 30" x 30" with tempered glass door, $100; and Homelite water pump and 200' of 2" black pipe, $125. Call (705) 448–3818.

GENERATORS
Best prices on
KODIAK generators
7000, 5500, 4000, 2800
and 1900 watt
Sales and Service
Minden Rent All
150 Main St., Minden
(705) 286-2526
CA

HARDWOOD FLOORING SALE: Kiln dried Ash, Birch, Hickory. Starting at $2.25 sq. ft. Call Robert at (705) 448–3394. **CA**

IKEA SOLID PINE 3-seater couch, $99; 3 IKEA high-back armchairs, $55 each; pair of 3-way Bass speakers, $50; excellent condition. Call (705) 457–4083.

IN STOCK
• Road Culverts
(steel and plastic)
• Railway Ties
• Calcium Chloride
• Plastic Dock Barrels
Haliburton Lumber
(705) 457–2510
e-mail: hallumber@halhinet.on.ca
Visit our web site:
http://www.auriga.on.ca/hallumb/
CA

INCREDIBLE PRICES: Storage coffee table, $99; 4' double door pie safe, $99; deacon's bench, $99; Mission futon frame, $199; oak pedestal 60" table and 4 chairs, $499 (reg. $799); metal futons, $149; hammocks, $59; braided rugs (3 piece set), $69; 4 ft. bookshelves, $59. **Muskoka Furniture Outlet, 195 Wellington St., Bracebridge, (705) 645–8183. CA**

ITEMS FOR SALE: 17-1/2' Bowrider, 305 V8, OMC, with trailer, $4,200 o.b.o.; tonneau cover for full-size half ton, $125; 16' cedar strip boat; sofa and love seat, like new, $800; cherry coffee and end tables, $700 o.b.o.; cherry curio cabinet, $400. Call (705) 754–9379, evenings.

OLD FRIGIDAIRE FRIDGE, good for beer, $50 o.b.o. Call between 6 and 7 p.m., (705) 286–6868.

Rickie Woods
Potter
Functional and
Decorative Pottery
Cut & Pierced Lampshades
STUDIO OPEN
Thursday to Sunday
10:00am to 4:00pm
or by chance
or appointment
Blairhampton Road
Minden, Ontario
286-1556
4.4 km in from Hwy. 121
4.5 km in from Hwy. 35

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE: Wedding dress, $100; queen-size headboard, footboard, mattress and frame, $200; '84 Pontiac 6000 STE, $500. Call (705) 457–1129.

KENMORE DELUXE electric range, good working order, 36" white, $50; Cartop carrier for 1993 Escort with ski and luggage holders, $35. Call (705) 457–4535.

KENMORE FRIDGE, Sears Best, almond, electronic, frost-free, many extras, $400. Call (705) 457–4072 after 6 p.m. or leave message.

MOVING - CONTENTS FOR SALE: Apt. size washer and dryer, dishwasher, Franklin stove, 24" stove with self-cleaning oven, 2 screen doors, 2 window shutters, drapes, etc. Call (705) 754–1953 after 6 p.m.

NATURAL PINE WINDOWS – Ready to use, no paint to sand, single glaze. Ten four-lite units, 15" x 23", fits overall window size of 35" x 52"; 2 dbl. sliders with 4 lites each 6" x 24" to window size of 34" x 51". Great for sun porch, garage, studios, mirrors, etc. Call (705) 457–1183.

PIONJAR (SWEDISH) gas rock drill, $1,500. Call (705) 448–2113 or (705) 448–3452 (evenings).

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details **(705) 286–1088. CA**

SCANNER plus outdoor antenna, $100. Call (705) 457–5302.

SKLAR LOVESEAT/chair/ottoman (new $1,900), will sell $900; bed chesterfield (double size), $100; single bed, $35; laminate table, 60 x 42, $50. Call (705) 489–2435.

SOLID OAK AND SLATE, 3-in-1 games table, $600 o.b.o.; New 34 x 80 cedar exterior door, $125 o.b.o.; Red Penny bubble gum machine, great for store, $95. Call (705) 286–3339.

SPECIAL JULY SALE at **Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. (Hwy. 62N), Bancroft.** Prices reduced 20 to 30% on all acoustic and digital pianos. Your **One Stop Music Center** for excellent values. Tuesday to Saturday, 9:00 - 5:30, (613) 332–1479 or 1-800-265-7853. **CA**

THE PUMP SHOP
HALIBURTON
Water Pump Specialists
Full line of plumbing fixtures & accessories for home & cottage
See our
"NEWLY EXPANDED SHOW ROOM"
Free water analysis
Free estimates
Pump installations
Beachcomber Hot Tubs
Purity Spa & Pool Chemicals
(705) 457-2638
CA

TIRES, TIRES, TIRES!
Same everyday low price at
Allsaw Tire Sales
P235-75-15" - $60
P205-75-15" - $59
P195-75-14" - $54
P205-75-14" - $56
P185-80-13" - $46
Free installation and balancing.
Call anytime for more info 286–4647.
CA

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK BANTUMS, 2 pair, $15/pr.; Buff/Chochin Rooster Bantum, $10; one pair Indian runner ducks, $15/pr.; 2 mon. old bunnies, mixed, $2 each; one trio barred Plymouth Rock Bantum, $25; one Silver laced Wyondote hen, standard, $10; one Chinese brown goose, $20. Call (705) 489–2261 answering machine, leave message.

604 COMPUTERS

SUMMERTIME HOT DEALS: Get a new or used computer for less than you might think. New Pentiums from $1,300. Call R & D Computer Solutions, (705) 457–3698. **CA**

605 ANTIQUES

CASH PAID for old pop machines, pinball and arcade games, old gas pumps and advertising signs. Call (705) 457–2109.

WANTED – old furniture, china, glass, toys and jewellery. Call Paulette (705) 457–4534 or (705) 457–2250. **CA**

607 FARM EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition.
Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35
(705) 324–8331.
CA

608 PRODUCE

FRESH CORN from West Guilford's Dunloe Farm. Available across from Rails' End Gallery or pick your own at the farm. (705) 754–3034. $3.00 for a Guilford dozen.

611 YARD/GARAGE SALES

4 FAMILY YARD SALE
July 30, 31 & Aug. 1
Jim Beef Lk., Hwy. 118
2 leather recliners, children' toys, home baking, many other items

4 FAMILY YARD SALE
Saturday, July 31
Grass/Green Lake
West Guilford
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Miscellaneous items, clothes

BIG YARD SALE
Sat., July 31: 9 to 3
Fujar - Bayshore Acres Rd., Haliburton
House being sold
Everything must go
Some furniture, books, records galore.
Come see!
Something for everybody!

LARGE YARD SALE
George Street
July 30 & 31: 6:00 - 4:00
Dehumidifier, elect. trimmer, lawnmower, antique dresser, buffet, pine corner cabinet, TV cabinets, bird cages, vacuums and much more
(705) 457-9170

611 YARD/GARAGE SALES

CHANDLER POINT LODGE CONTENTS SALE
SUN., MON., TUES.
August 1, 2 & 3
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily
NO EARLY BIRDS PLEASE
Furniture, appliances, linens, dishes and incidentals from housekeeping cottages and main lodge in operation for almost 80 years. Terms: cash and carry. (705) 457-1671 for fax list. On S. Kashagawigamog Lk. Rd. just 1.4 km. off Cty. Rd. 1, south of the village of Haliburton.
CA

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, July 31
18 Highlandwood Drive
(off County Road 1)
8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Watch for signs

GARAGE SALE
Sunday, August 1
8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Riverside Dr., Haliburton
(Highland St., 1st right past bridge)
Items from a lifetime
Furniture, household contents

GARAGE/YARD SALE
Sat., July 31, Sun., Aug. 1
9:00 - 3:00
Moving sale
S. Kashagawigamog Lakeside, near Haliburton Highlands Golf Course
Household items, toys, sports equipment, bicycles, etc.

GARAGE/YARD SALE
Saturday, July 31
9:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Tory Hill Community Centre
Antiques and Collectables, furniture, dishes, china cabinets, farm tools and equipment. Numbered paintings, crystal, screen gazebo, truck cap, TV, VCR, stereo, wood/electric furnace, household and various other items. All in exc. cond. For info. call (705) 448-2475.

GIANT YARD SALE
Saturday, July 31
Sunday, Aug. 1
Monday, August 2
9:00 a.m.
Owners moving - must sell contents of home. Appliances - large and small, dishes, pots, pans, Tupperware, TV's, furniture, linens, bedding, lamps, pictures, craft and knitting supplies, books, tools, lawnmower, weed eater, ladders, plumbing and electrical supplies, gardening supplies, much, much more. LOCATION: Hwy. 121, between Minden and Haliburton, to Blairhampton Rd., in 3 km., right at Alexander Rd., then immediate right to Poverty Bay Rd. N. Shore. 3rd. house, parking available at top of driveway.

MOVING SALE
Rain or Shine
Donald - follow signs
8:30 - 1:00
July 31 - August 1
Everything must go!

YARD & CRAFT SALE
Sat., July 31, & Sun., Aug. 1
9:00 - 4:00
#118 to Harburn Rd.
Harburn to Sandy Cove
(approx. 10 km.)
Turn right - follow signs
Crib, playpen, stroller, baby items, household, building, etc. Crafts - wood, jewellery and clay

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

AUCTION SALE
For the estate of the late Edna & Rowland Sedgwick
(This is the old Bake farm home where Edna grew up) at Deep Bay Road, Minden
SALE OFFERS: Pine step-back cupboard 7'; sideboard, ant. tables, chairs, dressers, beds, blanket boxes, toys, crocks, china bell, sugar kettle, old dishes, etc.
Sat., Aug. 7 at 10 a.m.
Further ad. to follow next week's issue
Bob Severn - Auctioneer
Shelburne 1-519-925-2091

MABEE AUCTION SALE
Sat., August 7 - 10 a.m.
Estate auction of waterfront 3 bdrm. cottage on Sturgeon Lake and contents, of antique furniture, collectables, J. Deere riding mower 5 h.p. and more.
Estate of late
Mr. Dave and Mrs. Mae Beynon of #205, Raby's Shore Rd. Fenelon Falls, Ont.
DIRECTIONS: Turn at Elliot St. corner of Tim Hortons, and follow to end, see signs. Real estate: Cozy 3 bdrm. 20 X 38 3-season cottage on 52 x 151 lot, known as Pt. Lot 20, Conc. 10, AM380, Sturgeon Lake, Reg. Twp of Fenelon. Selling subject to executor approval. $5,000 deposit day of sale, balance 30 day closing. For further info. or fax list, call **Calvin Mabee Auctions, 705-374-4800 or Rosedale, 454-2841. CA**

MABEE AUCTION SALE
Major unreserved auction!
Monday, August 2: 10:30 a.m.
Due to health, on behalf of Highland House Movers of Minden, complete dispersal of all their major house moving equipment. Selling at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km. south of Coboconk, Ont.
911#5933
FEATURING: Trucks, trailers, 25' to 50' moving beams, float dollies, Rigon, 4x4 Honda ATV, tools and related moving equipment and large quantity of lumber. Don't miss it. For full fax listing call **Mabee Auctions, 705-454-2841 or 705-374-4800. CA**

MILLS AUCTION SALE
Antique and Collectable Auction, Sunday, Aug. 1
11:00 a.m.,
at Norm Mills Auction Centre, Minden, Ont.
At this time we have a lot of merchandise packed and unopened and consequently unlisted for this special auction. Be prepared for the unadvertised surprises on the day of the sale. Partial listing: Round oak table, tall antique oak hutch, walnut folding nursing rocker, oak dresser, oak desk, Singer treadle sewer, washstands, gramophone, coat tree, oak medicine cabinet, oak hall table, magazine table, child's chair, oak diningroom chair, round glass door cabinet, scales, coal oil lamps, rocking chairs, spool table, lamps, tea wagon, china, crystal, large antique bottle full of buttons, silver pcs., hay knife, scrub boards and more. This interesting sale is taking shape, don't miss it. To list your antiques for this sale call early - **Norm Mills, 705-286-3535. CA**

rent-a-wreck
(705)457-3726

THE ECHO Classifieds

LOCHLIN LUMBER
Quality and Savings Since 1976
Drive a little... save a lot!
286-1895

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

MILLS AUCTION SALE
Camp Allsaw
Total Liquidation Auction
of all chattels, property sold
Wednesday, July 28, 1999
at 9:30 a.m.
Rain or shine, dress for weather and bugs.

DIRECTIONS: Halfway between Minden and Haliburton on Hwy. 121 (at Allsaw Flats), turn north onto Camp Allsaw Rd. - See signs., 9:30 a.m.: Office equipment, tools, gardening, tents, platforms. 11:00 a.m.: Boats, motors, docks, canoes, kayaks, PFD, paddles. 1:00 p.m.: Kitchen and eating hall equipment. 3:00 p.m.: Balance. PARTIAL LISTING: Mac Performa 6400 computer monitor; Quicken program; M.Y.O.B. accounting program; other programs; Mac LCII computer monitor; MAC Stylewriter 1200 computer; 1994 Honda 4x4 ATV, 1998 8 h.p. Merc. and 6 h.p. Merc. outboard, 2 - 14' alum. boats, 2 barge floats, 21 - 10' x 14' tent decks, Gravely power unit and attachments, wood stoves, chimney, 76 plastic dock sections, 3 Grumman canoes, 7 cedar strip canoes, 5 kayaks, sailboards, PFD, paddles, child-sized bunks, beds, mattresses, tarp, lumber, piano, arts crafts, archery, sports, maintenance equip. KITCHEN: 1998 Propane 10 burner 2-oven Imperial cook stove, Hobart dishwasher system, Hobart potato peeler, 24 Garland Grill, stainless steel kitchen sinks, lg. assort. of cedar benches, assort. dining hall tables, cafeteria trays, cutlery, pots, cookie sheets, bread pans, fry pans, muffin pans, cake pans, Hobart mixer and bowls, French fry cutter, powered meat slicer, Bunn coffee maker, 2 lg. commercial fridges, assort. work counters, plates, mugs, etc., i.e. all that's needed for 95 hungry campers! AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: (1) Times are approximate and subject to change; (2) No reserves; (3) Parking available in adjacent field - watch for rocks; (4) Terms - all merchandise to be paid for day of sale in cash or certifiable cheques; (5) The rest of terms announced at auction. This auction is organized and conducted by **Norm Mills Auction Services.** For further information or to list your auction call now, **Norm Mills, 705-286-3535.**

CA

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Saturday, July 31 - 10 a.m.
The Estate of
Father David Kelly
Sale to be held at the Tory Hill Community Centre
From Bancroft take Hwy. 28 to Hwy. 121 north to Tory Hill - follow the signs

FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS: 7 pc. rattan dinette suite, portable bar, 30" colour floor model TV, swivel rocker, stereo c/w amp., turn., CD player and speakers, double door CD cabinet, French Provincial floor model stereo, 4 dr. 1 drawer china cabinet, curio cabinet, 5 and 3-candle silver candelabra, silver tea service, qty. of dishes, small electric appliances, qty. house plants, qty. of linen, qty. of classical CDs, var. of lamps, etc. ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES: Queen Anne table, mahogany 4 dr. chest, handmade round oak table, maple washstand, art deco buffet, treadle Singer sewing machine, pitcher and wash basin, qty. of Bohemian crystal, German pewter goblets, engraved hand school bell, Mediterranean carved hall table and mirror, crystal vase, crystal bowl with champagne glasses, qty. of Franklin Mint religious statues, hand-crocheted table cloth, crystal pepper mill, soup tureen, low pinwheel crystal water pitcher, pr.

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

CONTINUED...
crystal pinwheel candlesticks, pinwheel crystal covered cheese server, sickle, scythe, cast iron kettle, cast iron bean pot, ltd. edition Horst Guilhauman prints "Change of Season" and "Eganville Commemorative Centennial Edition", Tom Caldwell Castle Comb print, Hollyhock Manor print, orig. painting by Gertrude Sorenson, etc. TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS: Screened brown alum. gazebo (1 year old), cast iron box stove, hydraulic cylinders, 1/4 h.p. motors, etc. Auctioneer's note: An interesting sale of quality merchandise. Many more boxes yet to be unpacked. Many more items too numerous to mention. **White's Auction Service, Oscar White - Auctioneer, (613) 339-2350.**

CA

105 VACATION PROPERTIES FOR SALE

220' LAKEFRONT Family Retreat - Large recent septic, 200 amp. service, 3 large mobile homes, 1.15 acres on year round road. Price $134,900. Call 1-905-892-1818.

LAKEFRONT CABIN, Lake Kashagawigamog, $26,000. Call (905) 684–7782.

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 BDRM. lower duplex, utilities included, 5 min. to downtown Haliburton. Available September 1. Call (705) 754-2288.

2 BDRM. spacious apartment. Call (705) 457–2054.

CA

LAKEFRONT ROOMS & APARTMENTS, 3 miles from Haliburton, cable TV, laundry, phone, rides to town, from $250 per month. Call (705) 457–9798.

LARGE 1 BDRM. APT. in Camarvon, includes fridge, stove, heat and hydro, 1st and last plus references required. Available Sept. 1. Call (705) 489–3884.

CA

ROOMS FOR RENT in Haliburton, $300 per month. Call (705) 457–4016.

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BDRM. HOUSE in Eagle Lake. Call (705) 457–1224.

CA

3 BDRM. HOUSE in town. Available immediately. Call (705) 457–2054.

CA

HALIBURTON RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 3 bdrm. home for rent on or before September 1. Walk to town, fireplace, appliances plus washer/dryer, perfect for retired couple, professional person or small family. Non-smokers with references required. Phone (705) 457–3138.

CA

HOUSES FOR RENT: Winterized cottages for rent, year round rent, 1st and last months, $350 per month, plus heat and hydro. Call (705) 447–2303 after 5:00 or leave message.

CA

NEWLY REDECORATED 2200 sq. ft. house on lake. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 6 km. east of Haliburton. Available Sept. 1. $1,000/mon. + utilities. Call (705) 327–2021 or 457–3656.

WINTERIZED COTTAGE for rent, Sept. - June, 3 bdrm., Maple Lake, sandy beach, all amenities. Call (705) 489–2050.

204 VACATION PROPERTIES FOR RENT

KASHAGALODGE
Lakefront Rental Units
On Lake Kashagawigamog, 3 miles from Haliburton. Fishing boat, pontoon boat, canoes, kayaks, paddle boats and cable TV. Excellent Bass & muskie fishing. From $125 per weekend, inclusive.
Call 457-9798
E-mail
fishn@halhinet.on.ca

Spirit of the North
CANADA'S COTTAGE RENTAL WEBSITE.
Coast-to-coast listings!
Cottage owners are you listed yet?
Call: (416) 860-0330
Fax: (416) 860-9474
email: info@spiritofthenorth.com
www.spiritofthenorth.com

3 BEDROOM COTTAGE for rent on Kennisis Lake. $700. per week. Deposit required. Call after 6 p.m. Scott or Tammy (705) 754–4934.

CA

KASHAGALODGE
Lakefront Rental Units
On Lake Kashagawigamog, 3 miles from Haliburton. Fishing boat, pontoon boat, canoes, kayaks, paddle boats and cable TV. Excellent bass and muskie fishing
From $125 per weekend, inclusive
Call (705) 457–9798
E-mail: fishn@halhinet.on.ca

VACATION PROPERTY: Furnished cottages for rent by week, on small, no motor lake in Gooderham (Haliburton area). Enquire, (705) 447–2303.

CA

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

1300 SQ. FT. retail space, showroom plus office, waterfront location, plenty of parking, security installed. Across from the Beer Store. Call (705) 457–1717. CA

MAIN FLOOR, Village Barn, 350 sq. ft., $450/mon., all inclusive. ALSO, The Loft, approx. 1700 sq. ft., all inclusive. Call evenings, (705) 754–2071, Lawrence VanLieshout.

CA

PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL in downtown village, 600 sq. ft., $450/mon. (hydro included). Phone (705) 457–2921 - Jim. CA

PRIME RETAIL or professional office space - Up to 1,200 sq. ft., modern, A/C, W/C accessible elevator, parking, located in centre of town, competitively priced. Call (705) 457–1330. CA

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT – in Haliburton Medical Building above Rexall Pharmacy. 1,000 sq. ft., elevator, parking. Call (705) 457–2692.

CA

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

UNITS AVAILABLE – in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457–2509.

CA

206 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Walk to college.
Private/Furnished apartment
Large bedroom, shared kitchen, livingroom, bathroom
Located on Head Lake in Haliburton Village
Very bright, newly decorated, walk-out to deck
$350 per month, all amenities
Available August 15, 1999
Call Joni
at (705) 457–4592
or (705) 457-7273

302 BUSINESSES WANTED

WANTED: Looking for a small to medium-size cottage resort in the Haliburton Highlands. Please reply to Box 'F', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

304 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HOME BASED FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY: Only a few choice locations left in Canada's Premier Process Service Network. No initial franchise fees; Exclusive Territories; Continuous Operational and National Advertising Support; Complete Training. Contact: Lormit Management Systems Inc. @ 1-800-459-7468.

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

'91 PLYMOUTH Voyager AWD van, loaded, runs great, 164,000 km., $6,000. Call (705) 457–5302.

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

'95 FORD ESCORT station wagon. Auto., P.S., P.B., P.W. and A/C. 96,000 km., cert. $8,500. Phone (705) 754–3954.

1986 AUDI 5000S, new brakes, cables, tranny and engine gasket and head, $800. Great second car. Call (705) 457–2560.

1989 FORD Grand Marquis GS, 205,500 km., good cond., $2,995 cert. Call (705) 488–2697.

DATSUN DIESEL pickup, low miles, excellent running, needs some body work; 1967 Thunderbird, 59,000 miles, antique, needs body work but good running gear. Call (705) 457–1792, leave message, or after 6 p.m.

403 RV/BOATS FOR SALE

14' PETERBOROUGH wooden sailboat with fibreglass hull. Seaworthy, needs work, trailer included, $450. Call 1-705-754-4691.

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

SMITHS FALLS FLEA MARKET. Lots of collectibles, antiques and treasures for everyone. Vendors always welcome. Sundays 9am-5pm, 65 Cornelia Street East. 613-283-8448.

BUSINESS OPPS.

HOME-BASED TRAVEL CAREER TRAINING. Earn money while learning the travel business working from home. 100% daily support. CALL Travelsource: 1-800-561-9999. Ontario license #2122091.

FREE INCOME tax franchise territories. Selected areas throughout Canada. Low startup costs. Limited time offer. Existing locations also available. Call 1-877-215-3984 for more information or visit our website www.libertytax.com

CASH IN/CASH OUT Coke, Pepsi, Hostess, M&M. Restock established unique vendors in your area. No selling. Full-time, part-time. Minimum investment $13,980. 1-888-503-8884 24 hours. (Member of B.B.B).

NEW CONCEPT! Manufacturer will be opening a dealer in your area. Make substantial $$/month. Can work from home or combine with existing business. Total investment $25,000 including stock. Toll free 1-888-526-3388, extension 205.

THE FASTEST GROWING CONCEPT! The billion dollar industry will be opening stores in your area. Approximate investment $85,000 highest return. Toll free 1-877-266-8768, extension 206.

CAREER OPPS.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING. Classes held August 14-20, '99. For information contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. 1-888-673-6999.

INVESTMENT REPRESENTATIVE - Tired of having others determine your future? Edward Jones, a leader in the financial industry, is looking for Investment Representatives in numerous locations throughout Canada. This position will allow you to help individual investors reach their financial dreams. We will provide you with a neighborhood office, an assistant & the industry's finest training & support. Throughout North America, Edward Jones Investment Representatives can average over $100,000 a year. For details, call toll free, 1-800-380-4715. Or visit our Web site, www.jonesopportunity.com

CAREER TRAINING

Exciting well paid careers in computer programming. We will prepare suitable applicants. Ministry of Education Registered Home Study Diploma Program. Financial assistance, loaner computer systems and job placement tools available. No experience necessary. CMS 1-800-477-9578.

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute of Canada offers on-campus and correspondence courses toward a Diploma in Counselling Practice, to begin Aug. 31/99. Free catalogue, call 24hrs. 1-800-665-7044.

FRANCHISE OPPS.

BOX OFFICE MOVIES FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY, Nominated for BEST new video store concept in Canada. Director of franchising: Mr. Hickey 1-800-324-5282. "Not Just a Video Store".

FOR SALE

SAWMILL $4895 SAW LOGS INTO BOARDS, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills, R.R 2, Kilworthy, Ontario P0E 1G0.

COMPUTER PACKAGE: Only $2.75/day. Includes 15" monitor, colour ink-jet printer, flatbed scanner. System: 366 Mhz, 64MB, 56K modem, 4.3GB. On site service. Extra software. 1-800-267-9466.

SALES HELP WANTED

$$CHOCOLATES$$ Attention students. Make lots of money selling chocolate bars. New products available, fast delivery. Fund Raising available. Call now 1-800-383-3589

PERSONALS

DIVORCE RIP OFF! Men helping men fight an unjust system. Tactics & strategies to protect your kids & $$. Free call: 1-877-BREAKUP, Ext. 98.

STEEL BUILDINGS

NEW STEEL BUILDINGS....Go Direct and Save. 4:12 roof pitch. 25 x 30 $3,900.00. 25 x 40 $4,900.00. 30 x 40 $6,500.00. 35 x 50 $7,600.00. 40 x 60 $10,800.00. 45 x 80 $18,400.00. Others. Pioneer....1-800-668-5422.

FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS Durable. Dependable. Pre-engineered. All-Steel Structures. Custom made to suit your needs and requirements. Factory-Direct affordable prices. Call 1-800-668-5111 ext. 536 for free brochure

ARGUS BUILDINGS SPECIAL Various models 20' to 150' wide from $3.00 sq. ft. Commercial, Industrial Agricultural. Various sizes. Call Toll Free 1-877-898-0508. Dealer Inquiries Welcome.

• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All
• Northern Ontario $76 • Eastern Ontario $138
• Western Ontario $130 • Central Ontario $134 • All Ontario $390
• National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

Teddy Time
"A Bear For All Reasons"
Not Quite Main Street, Haliburton
457-2959

THE ECHO Classifieds

H&R BLOCK
INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS
Bookeeping & Accounting Services
Tax Returns
Personal • Farm • Business
2 MAPLE AVE., HALIBURTON
PHONE 457-1676

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

403 RVS/BOATS FOR SALE

ALUMINUM BOAT with deep hull, 12 ft., 8 h.p. Johnson with low hours and trailer. Call (705) 447–2846.

CASH FAST for your used boat. We buy and sell boats. For pick-up and delivery, call Bill or Brian at 1-888-933-3434 or (705) 652-6444. **CA**

FAST SKI BOAT, 14 ft. fibreglass, 70 h.p. Evinrude, new seats and convertible top, excellent cond., $3,000 o.b.o. Call (705) 457–3086.

http://www.sailboatsales.com We buy, sell, rent, repair sailboats 11'–22', new and used. e.g. Laser, Sunfish, CL, Siren, Snark, Invitation, etc. We pay cash for lasers, CL, Invitation, etc., consign others. Quiet Waters Sailboatsales, Hwy. #400, Exit 149, near Waubaushene, Ont. (705) 538–2343, Fax: (705) 538-2141, E-m: qwaters@sailboatsales.com

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

2 YEAR-ROUND WAITER/WAITRESS positions in a family-style restaurant. Start date approx. Sept. 1. Reply to: Box 'E', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0. **CA**

C.H.A.C.E. Inc. is seeking a full-time Supervisor for their Day Care Centre in Minden. Qualifications include an Early Childhood Education Diploma; minimum 2 years day care experience; and demonstrated supervisory, administrative and organizational skills. Please send resume to: Hiring Committee, C.H.A.C.E. Inc., P.O. Box 1064, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 by August 6, 1999. **CA**

C.H.A.C.E. MOBILE FAMILY OUTREACH PROGRAM is seeking a support staff person for a three-month contract (28 hours/week), possibly leading to a permanent position. Qualifications include an E.C.E. or demonstrated related background; organizational and communication skills; computer proficiency; valid Ontario driver's licence clear of any driving offences. Please send resume to Susanne Long, C.H.A.C.E. Inc., P.O. Box 1064, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 by July 30th, 1999. **CA**

EXPERIENCED BUS DRIVER, commencing Sept. 1, 1999. Must be 'B' licensed and have experience. Good wages and working conditions. Please reply to R.R. #1, Comp. 118, Minden, ON K0M 2K0.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER required, to contract interior and exterior painting. Needs own transportation. All work in Haliburton area. Call (705) 286–2735. **CA**

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN is hiring for diningroom waiter/waitress, to begin in September. Must have experience in fine dining. Seasonal and year round positions. Well spoken, highly motivated, and good presentation required. Apply in writing: Box 810, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. **CA**

501 CAREER TRAINING

ENROLLING FOR SEPTEMBER
• Bookkeeping
• Software Specialist
• Personal Support Worker
• Business Administration
Microsoft Authorized Academic Training Program
CLARKE COLLEGE
Broadworth Bldg., Hwy 62 S., Bancroft
613-332-0341 888-489-5655

508 CAREERS

REAL ESTATE CAREER: Computer and sales training provided. Call Lynn Craigmyle, (705) 457–2220. **CA**

701 COMING EVENTS

"Silk 'n' Steel...& more!"
at the
AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
featuring
the fabulous fabric art of Chris Stender & the funky *Iron Jive* of Leo Sepa until August 1st
Tues. - Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
(now Fridays 'til 6 p.m. & Sundays 12 - 4)
176 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden (Main Street exit, across the bridge)
(705) 286-3763 **CA**

For an evening of
GOOD OLD FASHION FAMILY FUN
come to the
Penny Raffle
at the Monmouth Arena, Wilberforce
Saturday, August 7th
Deposit tickets between 1:00 - 3:00 in the afternoon, 6:30 - 8:30 in the evening
Raffle starts at 8:30 p.m.
You must be present to win over 100 prizes to be raffled plus Kiddie Games, Chuckles the Clown, Sale and Exhibit Tables
From Grampa and Granny to tots in tow The Penny Sale in Wilberforce is the place to go **CA**

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS TRAILS AND TOURS NETWORK
is hosting an open forum on canoeing in Haliburton County
Date: Wed., August 18, 1999
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Club 35 (across from the Chip Shop in Halls Lake)
Please come out and join us for an evening of interesting guest speakers and a chance to share your canoeing stories and ideas. For more information please **call Jan Warfield - (705) 286–2410.** **CA**

HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE ASSOCIATION
is offering approved
licensed boating courses beginning July 12
For more information or to register, call Diane Kelly
(705) 754–3009
$50/course or $25/test **CA**

South Wilberforce Cemetery
DECORATION DAY & MEMORIAL SERVICE
at Wilberforce United Church
Sunday, August 8
11:30 a.m.
Everyone welcome

501 CAREER TRAINING

701 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS
Join us every Tuesday from July 6 to August 10, from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m., for a free lecture in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. We will also be holding our walkabouts at the High School every Thursday from 4:30 - 5:30 to display the accomplishments of the week. Call (705) 457-1680 for more information. **CA**

HALIBURTON'S LARGEST ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sunday, August 1
*** At the Haliburton Legion Hall ***
(in air-conditioned comfort)
This is our 3rd Annual Summer Auction Sale of Antiques and Collectibles and it just keeps getting bigger and better.
Over 300 lots to be sold to the highest bidder.
Watch for a listing and don't miss this sale.
Ed Shafer - Auctioneer and Estate Merchant
(905) 643-1616

HOMESTEAD COTTAGES
Starts 4 p.m., July 30, and all day, July 31, August 1 and 2
Arts and crafts, paintings on driftwood, birdhouses, and many other mediums, hand-sewn clothing - all ages, plus bug jackets
Homestead Cottages
2 mi. north, Camarvon, on Hwy. 35 **CA**

KINRARA
Decorative Painting Classes
Instructor - M. Joan Irish
Classes begin September 14
Advanced: Tilt-top table
Intermediate: Letter/key holder, sap bucket
Seminars:
all are intermediate level
Oct. 9 - Tavern Sign
Oct. 16 - Santa Stop Sign
Oct. 22/23 - Bird and Fairy
Nov. 13 - Poinsettias
For information call Joan at (705) 457–2346
Information sheets available after August 1 **CA**

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO
EVERY WEDNESDAY
EARLY BIRD
AUGUST 4th
NO BINGO
Due To
Rotary Carnival
JACKPOT TOTAL
$400
NIGHT OWL
50/50 SPLIT

701 COMING EVENTS

MINDEN & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY'S 20TH ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW
"A Garden Wedding"
Minden Community Centre
Thursday, August 5
7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Friday, August 6
10:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
$3.00/person, children 12 & under, free

NEW YEARS 1999
The tickets for this **"GALA"** event presented by Stanhope Recreation Committee are going fastest!
This will be the place to be to ring in "2000"
Prizes - Draws - and much more!
Don't miss out - call to reserve (705) 489-2379 or 489-3312
$100 per couple (tickets very limited) **CA**

Pritchard House
Haliburton Highlands Handweavers and Spinners Studio and Gift Shop
(705) 286-3310
Exhibition & Sale of Handwoven Garments
Opening: Saturday, July 31, 1999
Also, two-person, 100" loom demonstration and boutique brimming with hand-made, one-of-a-kind items **CA**

STANHOPE CRAFT SALE
Stanhope Recreation Committee will be holding a Craft Sale & "Sandwich Stop"
Sat., Oct. 2 & Sun., Oct. 3
Anyone interested in reserving a craft table call
(705) 489-3312 or 489-2379
Only $20.00 per table **CA**

STANHOPE SWIM PROGRAM
2ND SESSION
July 26 - August 13
There are still some spaces available in our classes - don't miss out!
Register at the Stanhope Township office or call
(705) 489–3312/489–2379 **CA**

HALIBURTON COUNTY STUDIO tour
Visit the studios of Haliburton County's artisans while enjoying the autumn colours of the Highlands
OCT. 2 & 3
10:00AM - 6:00PM
For a brochure call:
(705) 286-1556
http://www.haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca

701 COMING EVENTS

SUMMER DANCE
COUNTRY & ROCK 'N' ROLL
at West Guilford Community Centre
August 7, 1999
8:30 p.m. - 1 o'clock
Lunch & Spot Dance Prizes
Disc Jockey/Paul Wilson
Tickets $8 per person at door
To reserve call Merrie Barry, (705) 754-2258 or Pat Morrison, (705) 754-2430
"Come on out and have some fun" **CA**

THE ROCKCLIFFE TAVERN
presents
Ladies Night
Wednesday, July 28
The American Fantasy Male Dance Review
with exclusive audience participation
$5.00 advance, $7.50 at door
Thursday, July 29
Exotic Female Dancers
Men's Night **CA**

Welcome to the
ESSONVILLE HISTORIC CHURCH
for
ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE
Sunday, August 1
2:00 p.m. **CA**

702 VENDORS WANTED

VENDORS WANTED: World's Greatest Fair. Call (705) 286–6028, 286-4107, 286-2270. **CA**

703 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Healthy, black male cat with white markings, 1 - 2 yrs. old, near Peterson Rd. and Hwy. 118. Very playful and people friendly. Call (705) 489–4422.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, or call (705) 754-2493 for local information. Free literature available on request. **CA**

3RD ANNUAL
Strategic Planning Community Forum
Wednesday, Aug. 4, 1999
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
PINESTONE RESORT
In the Kinmount Room
It is essential that you reserve your seat, as we will be providing a complimentary brunch
Call Cheryl Smith or Tamara Wilbee - at the County Office at (705) 286-1333 or e-mail us at: **thecounty@haliburtonhighlands.com** **CA**

Kash Landing Café
INGOLDSBY
OPEN
Tues. - Sat.
11am - 7:30pm
Sunday
10am - 3pm
(Open Holiday Mondays 10:00am - 3:00pm)
RR #1 Minden, Ont.
705 • 286•3303

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

SALE
The Designer Collection
HALL'S LAKE
642 Highland Road@ Buttermilk Falls, 1.6km east of Hwy. 35, north of Carnarvon
SATURDAY JULY 31,1999
9:00A.M.
featuring • fine costume jewellery & accessories • Karen Palmer, K'ien, Tryna • sunglasses & sunhats from $10 & up • watches from Anne Klein, Nine West • handbags of nylon microfibre, The Sac • sparkling hair accessories from Roots & more • sterling silver necklaces, bracelets, earrings • Lanz of Salsberg nightgowns, sample clothing
EVERYTHING REDUCED!
Dianne Levine (705) 489-1268

C.H.A.C.E. MOBILE COUNTRY RAFFLE: 1st: Sue Long - Wigamog Inn, one night's accommodation with dinner and breakfast; 2nd: Sharon Peach - Pepper Mill, dinner for two; 3rd: Sarah Burk - Daniel's Hair Salon, hair cut; 4th: Kevin Blair - Emmerson Lumber, staple gun kit; 5th: Dianne Hutchings - Dr. Hindman's office, case of mouthwash; 6th: Sue Long - Boomers Cafe, lunch for four; 7th: Stan Burton - G. P. Tires Plus - lube, oil and filter; 8th: Megan Pearson - Stedmans Minden & Leslie Burke, Furbie; 9th: Audrie Renton - Jadek Sports, tackle box; 10th: Lisa Barry - Minden I.G.A., $25 gift certificate; 11th: Jenise Crossing - Home Town Fashions, stool; 12th: Jennie Pearson - Country Pickens, Beanie Baby gift certificate; 13th: Loretta Reed - Country Rose, $25 gift certificate; 14th: Lisa Barry, Kozy Korner, $10 gift certificate; 15th: Debbie MacDuff - Home Hardware, kid's fishing rod; 16th: Dale Reed - Cranberry Cottage, $20 gift certificate. **CA**

CONTESTANTS WANTED – Ambassador Contest, age groups 7 - 12, 13 - 17, 18 - 21. Call (705) 286–4714. **CA**

OPEN CHIP BUS, Tuesday through to Sunday, Tory Hill corner 121/503. French fries, burgers, hot dogs. Take-out (705) 448-1141. Have a great day!

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
***Bingo** every Monday 7:15 p.m.*
Jackpot $400.00
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper **(705) 754–3210.** **CA**

705 WEDDINGS/ ENGAGEMENTS

Pat Howe & Tim Brannigan and Sherry & Beverley Billings
wish to invite friends and relatives to the marriage of their children
JESSICA and ANDY
Wedding to take place
August 7 at 6 p.m.
Haliburton United Church
Dance to follow across from arena in Haliburton
Everyone welcome

706 BIRTHDAYS

OPEN HOUSE
Friends of
Audrey Elstone
are welcome to an open house to celebrate her
90TH BIRTHDAY
at her home on
Saturday, July 31, 1999
from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Best wishes only

HALIBURTON FOREST AND WILDLIFE RESERVE
Annual Charity Craft Sale And Flea Market
SATURDAY JULY 31, 1999 10:00A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
DEMONSTRATIONS BY: Joe Smith of Redstone River Canoes
Brendon Berube of Sun-Wind Enterprises
Ray Kettlewell - Expert Paddle Maker
Haliburton Forest - Sawmill
John Reusch - Decorative Carver
Kennisis Lake Road North From West Guilford 19kms
RAIN OR SHINE
Table Space Available
Rental Fees donated to Haliburton Hospital
754-2198 Ask For Shirley

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS
Do you need storage space?
Call 286-4981
Discounts Available

THE ECHO Classifieds

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES
• Stationery
• Furniture
• Equipment
457-1676
2 Maple Ave.
Haliburton

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

707 BIRTHS

MAHAFFY-SCHMIDT
Angela, David and big sisters Holly and Nicolle, are thrilled to announce the early arrival of
MAEGAN SARAH AGNES
weighing in at 6 lb., 4 oz.
on June 26, 1999
in St. Thomas
Many thanks to our family and friends for their support before and after the final addition to our family.

708 OBITUARIES

BEATRICE LILLIAN BOUNSALL
Passed away peacefully at home in Haliburton on Tuesday, July 20, 1999
At the age of 92.
Beloved wife of the late Albert Henry Bounsall. Dear mother of Peter of Haliburton, Bruce and his wife Gail of Haliburton and predeceased by her daughter Nancy. Loving grandmother of Tim, Bud, Melanie, Jamie, and predeceased by her grandson Jeff. Private Family Arrangements. Cremation has taken place. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery in Haliburton. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden (1-705-286-2181).
CA

HAMMOND, EVELYN: Entered into rest at the Brockville General Hospital on Sunday, July 18, 1999. The former Emma Evelyn Peck of Brockville (formerly of Haliburton, Madoc, Merrickville, Smiths Falls, Johnstown), age 88 years. Beloved wife of the late James Hammond, dear mother Raymond Hammond and his wife Dorothy of Smiths Falls, Dennis Hammond of Jasper, and Janet Lackey and her husband Walter of Brockville, survived by 10 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren and 1 great great grandson, sister of Helen Buttimor of Peterborough, and sister-in-law Gladys of Maple Lake. Also survived by several nieces and nephews, predeceased by two brothers and four sisters, Bill, Jessie, Lillian, Lauretta, Percy and his twin sister Frances. Friends called at the Barclay Funeral Home, 68 King St. E., Brockville, Monday 7-9 p.m., Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. with funeral service held in the chapel on Wednesday, July 21, 1999 at 1 p.m. Interment will follow at Blue Church Cemetery. In memoriams to Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, or Brockville General Hospital Palliative Care Fund would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

FAX US AT:
457-3275

708 OBITUARIES

HUTCHISON, JOHNSTON (JACK) MOFFAT: At Toronto, on Sunday, July 25, in his 76th year. Son of the late Robert and Carrie Hutchison (Smiths Falls, ON). Beloved husband of Gwen (nee Stewart). Father of Bob and his wife Lynn Hillman (Toronto), Laurie (Mississauga), and Holly and her husband Stephen Patrick (Haliburton, ON). Predeceased by his infant son Robert. Grandfather of Elias, Joseph and Sarah and her husband Devin. Brother of Eunice Heyes (Eagle Lake, ON) and Joan Halpenny (Smiths Falls). Brother-in-law of Harry Heyes, Harold Halpenny, Fleming Stewart (Turtleford, Sk.) and Lorna Covell (Carleton Place, ON). Cremation. Interment at Smiths Falls, the place of his birth, at a later date. It was Jack's wish that no funeral service be held. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Toronto Humane Society, the Toronto Wildlife Center or a charity of your choice would be appreciated.

SARAH BURGESS
Suddenly at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, on Wednesday, July 21, 1999
In her 70th year.
Beloved wife of Bernard Burgess, dear mother of Linda, Bernice, Gail and Steven. Loving grandmother of Tammy, David, Katey, and Jessica. Dear sister of Margaret. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., Thursday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Friday, July 23, 1999 at 11 a.m. Interment Kinmount Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.
CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

McKAY – In loving memory of Max McKay who was called home on July 25, 1992.
Beautiful memories are wonderful things
They last till the longest day.
They never wear out, they never get lost
And they can never be given away.
To some you may be forgotten
To others a part of the past
But to me who loved you and lost you
Your memory will always last.
Greatly missed by **Anne and family.**

STOUGHTON, LAURA – In loving memory of a dear wife and mother who passed away July 25, 1997.
Two tired eyes are sleeping,
Two willing hands are still,
For one who suffered far too much
Is resting in God's will.
You never said goodbye to us,
For perhaps it's just as well,
We never could have said goodbye,
To one we loved so well.
Sadly missed and loved by **Gordon, Barry and Shelley.**

STOUGHTON, LAURA – In loving memory of a dear grandmother who passed away July 25, 1997.
Your smile has gone forever
And your hand we cannot touch
Still we have so many memories
Of you, Grandma, we loved so much.
Sadly missed and loved by **Melissa, Bradley and Stacy.**

TRIPP, EDNA – In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away on August 1, 1989.
Though her smile is gone forever
And her hand we cannot touch
Still we have so many memories
Of the one we loved so much.
Her memory is our keepsake
With which we'll never part;
God has her in His keeping
We have her in our heart.
Always remembered by **Glenda, Bob and Family.**

804 SERVICES

"I feel depressed
and anxious"
"Sometimes I hear voices"
"I have bad nerves"
If one of these statements describes how you feel, give us a call at
Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services
(705) 286-4575
CA

BARRY ROBERTSON – Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. **(705) 457-2966.**
CA

'COMPLETE WELDING SERVICES'
T.J. WELDING AND ENTERPRISES
• Mobile or in our shop
• Aluminum, steel, etc.
• Roadside mowing
7 km. east of Haliburton on Hwy. 121, Paradise Cove Rd.
Tim Mayhew
Phone/Fax:
(705) 457-9638
Cell Phone: 457-6554
CA

GEORGE'S auto
VEHICLE & TRUCK/TRAILER INSPECTION STATION
"Certified Mechanic"
457-1717
HWY 121 HALIBURTON
Across from the Beer Store

804 SERVICES

COMPUTER SERVICES Is your computer ready for the year 2000? Give us a call and we'll come and check it for you. Upgrade that old clunker to a Pentium for $220! Call R & D Computers, (705) 457–3698.
CA

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
(Former owners of Newbatt's Appliances)
Serving the Highlands for over 25 years
Fast, reliable appliance parts and service to most makes and models
Qualified Service Technician
County Road #1
across from Pringle Road
Call 705-457-3359
Fax: 705-457-3642
CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
serving the Haliburton area for over 14 years.
Authorized dealer for Husqvarna chainsaws.
Generators For Sale in stock now!
All types of small engine repairs.
Over 250 items to rent.
Helium and gas supplies.
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e-mail: emmlbr@halhinet.on.ca
Website:
www.emmersonlumber.com
CA

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Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
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All work guaranteed.
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CA

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Landscape Design & Consultation
Planting • Lawn & Gardening Maintenance
Sonya Paterson
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• Lawn Care
• Window Cleaning
• Painting & Staining
• Renovations & Roofing
• Chimney Cleaning
• Chainsaw Work
Jim Cowling: (705) 754–4386
CA

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger Tree Removal
• Trimming & Deadwood
• Free on-site estimate
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.
Serving all of Haliburton County
Call **Mike Jackson 489-4572**
or **Jim Burk 457-1786**

804 SERVICES

HAPPY DAZE AUTOMOTIVE
NAME BRAND TIRES
at *Discount Prices*
Servicing All Makes & Models of Cars & Trucks
286-TIRE
Golf Course Road Beside
North Shore Lawn & Garden, Minden

NEED A DJ?
Rock, Pop and Country Music
Call
HENRY'S MUSIC SERVICE
705-448-3327

RENT OR BUY
your Tractor tow-behind dethatchers, aerators, rollers, rear tine tillers, riding & push mowers, chainsaws, trimmers, leaf blowers, lawn sprayers,
Authorized Sears Service Depot
Also repairs to most makes and models
North Shore Lawn & Garden
Hwy. 35 & South Water St.
Minden (705) 286-1944
CA

SEWER LINE HOOKUPS
Free consultations and estimates
Call Dave or Wade at
THE PUMP SHOP
(705) 457-2638
CA

TRUE BLUE PAINTING SERVICE
offers 25 years experience in interior & exterior painting and staining
Mention this ad for 10% discount
No GST
Call (705) 457-3126
or leave message

813 RESTAURANTS

BONNIE VIEW INN – Open nightly for your dining pleasure. Choose from a full gourmet menu. Reservations required (705) 457–2350. e-mail bonnieview.inn@sympatico.ca; web address www.durhammall.com/bonnieviewinn
CA

909 PERSONALS

DISCOVER BIBLE SCHOOL
Want answers to life's greatest questions? Absolutely free, 26 beautifully illustrated Discover Bible Guides, by mail, diploma upon completion. After 6 p.m., 705-457–3538.

909 PERSONALS

DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM WITH SOMEONE WHO ABUSES ALCOHOL? Alanon Family Group welcomes you. Call (705) 286–3082.

DO YOU WANT TO STOP DRINKING? Alcoholics Anonymous may be able to help. Call (705) 754–4428, 457–1815 or 286–2587.

975 PETS & ANIMALS

BEAGLE PUPS, 9 wks. old, dewormed. Call after 6 p.m., (705) 286–3448.

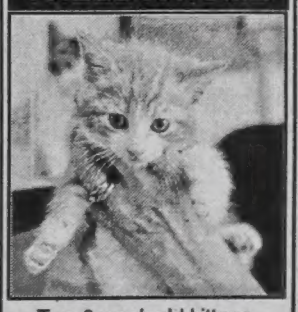
FOUR NON-REGISTERED miniature poodles. Female, apricot, ready to go Aug. 1. Vet checked, dewormed, $250 each. (705) 457–9689.

HAPPY TAILS K-9 CUTTING & GROOMING
• All breeds welcome
• 15+ years experience
• Reasonable rates
• 8 minutes from town
West on #121, Kashaga Dr.
(705) 457-9689
e-mail address:
happytails@hotmail.com

IS YOUR DOG HOT AND SWEATY? Call Hound Dog Grooming. All breeds/by appointment. Haliburton (705) 457–3335.
CA

MALE SHEPHERD/TERRIER cross, 12 wks. old. Looking for a good home. Call (705) 457–2087.
CA

I NEED A HOME



Two 8 week old kittens, both male
$25 Adoption Fee. First shots included
This 'adopt-a-pet' ad space is sponsored by THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED CO. HALIBURTON • 457-9775
If you are interested in adopting, please drop by.

MINDEN CUSTOMERS
For your convenience you can drop off Classified ads at Golden Stationers
You can use Mastercard or Visa to purchase an ad

Haliburton Rotary
PARADE
The theme for this year's event
on **Wednesday, August 4** (6:30pm start) is
"Celebrating The Performing Arts In The Highlands"
Enter your float or decorate your bike!
NEW
PRIZE MONEY FOR PARADE WINNERS WILL GO TO H.H.H.S. FOUNDATION
For details, please call Bob Stinson
457-3919 (home) 457-1365 (work)

Canada's Most Award Winning Community Newspaper is right at your fingertips.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
ECHO
"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1884"

THE RESULTS OF THE 1998 CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION'S BETTER NEWSPAPERS COMPETITION WERE AWARDED LAST WEEK AT THE ANNUAL CONVENTION IN CALGARY, ALBERTA.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO RECEIVED MORE AWARDS THAN ANY OTHER COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER IN CANADA.

BEST COVERAGE OF THE ARTS
CIRCULATION UNDER 10,000

First Place
Martha Perkins
Peter Downs

GENERAL EXCELLENCE
CIRCULATION 3,500 TO 6,499

Second Place
Best All Round Newspaper

Second Place
Best Front Page

ENVIRONMENT CANADA AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN ENVIRONMENTAL WRITING
CIRCULATION UNDER 10,000

Second Place
Peter Downs

BEST CHRISTMAS EDITION
CIRCULATION 4,000 TO 12,500

Second Place

BEST FEATURE STORY
CIRCULATION 4,000 TO 12,500

Second Place
Martha Perkins

BEST CAR CARE SECTION
UNLIMITED CIRCULATION

Second Place

BEST SPECIAL SECTION "FALL TOUR"
CIRCULATION UNDER 6,500

Third Place

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
ECHO
We are at the heart of things in Haliburton County.